

•guess you had to be there•

anaga
bradley university
1995







• Bradley Hall stands stoically at the center of campus, representing the academic strength, the tradition, and the heart of Bradley University.

•Photo by Rebecca Crist



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•Jennifer Frank, sophomore, and sophomore Kevin Tegethoff watch over the homecoming bonfire.

•Members of the Molinary army anxiously watch a game.



Photos by Amy Jahnke



- Borrowing a tie from a student, the sculpture beside Constance Hall shows off the school colors.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

• guess you had to be there •

- Do you remember your first winter break at home?

For most of us, that first winter break was the dividing line between life at home and life at college. That was when we first realized that breaks are for sleeping, that our friends at home would either completely love or completely hate our friends at school, and that our parents really did not know what college life was like.

So we tried to explain it to them. We tried to tell them that going to bed at midnight was really not that late, and that going out at 10 or 11 in the evening was okay. We told them that we appreciated their offers to take us out to dinner, but that some of mom's spaghetti is what we really missed. We tried to explain, gently, that we still loved them and kind of even missed them, but that we could manage okay without them. But we realized, eventually, that there are some things we can't explain . . . that sometimes, you just had to be there. •



- Jumping into a sea of brothers, a new initiate joins Tau Epsilon Phi at calling out.

Photo by Rebecca Crist



- Enjoying a fall day, Amy Erion, junior, plays with a puppy on the quad.

Photo by Zak Jarrelll

• Nothing can adequately describe the life of a college student. At no other time in our lives have we slept so little, met so many new people, or eaten so many Ramen noodles. And we never will again.

Student life is a crazy combination of studying and partying, meeting new people and tracking down old friends, stuffing ourselves with pizza and surviving on cereal and salad in the cafeteria, of talking and laughing and reading and e-mailing and just plain having fun.

We are finally free, and never again will we be this independent, this silly, this uncertain. College is more than just a place to live; it is a way of life. Perhaps it is not something that can be described. Perhaps, you just had to be there. •



•Participating in the University Hall Olympics, a freshman finds himself mummified in toilet paper.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

•student life•

Looney for Greek Week '94



Chi Omegas celebrate their victory in the tug of war.

Photo by Scott Nass

greek

"That's all folks!" With a flourish, Greek Week's final Saturday ended as ten of the fourteen fraternity houses on Fredonia Avenue each combined their efforts to create one block party. After nearly four hours of participating in and watching the Greek Games at Laura Bradley Park, it was a welcome experience.

Greek Week had officially begun one week earlier when the opening party took place on Olin Quad, where free food was an added bonus. With Sunday came the first event—one that, while it spurred the first hint of competition, also fostered a sense of teamwork. Each previously designated fraternity/sorority team was assigned a community service project.

Two events were held on Monday. The first was the yard decoration competition, in which each house turned its front lawn into a Looney Tunes creation. Also on Monday was a presentation by a motivational speaker from Tau Kappa Epsilon's national headquarters. Attendance by the fraternities and sororities was recorded and used to award participation points.

A break in the activities came Tuesday when miscommunication between IFC/Panhel and the United Black Panhellenic Council resulted in the cancellation of the UBPC Step Show as a required event.

The action resumed Wednesday, however, with PANFRA Sing, which required a song and dance routine to be performed by the fraternity/sorority teams. Taking first place was the team of Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Delta Tau. The Red Cross Blood Drive also began on Wednesday and continued through Friday. Fraternities and sororities received points if a set amount of members donated blood.

When Thursday arrived, the traditional sand volleyball tournament was nowhere to be found. Instead, it had been replaced by a bowling tournament. Each team fielded six individuals whose combined scores after two games were compared against those of the other teams. Capturing first place was the team of Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Sigma Sigma.

The final competition prior to the Greek Games finale was Airband, a creative lip-synch performance contest judged on originality, ability, and costuming. First place honors went to Sigma Nu and Sigma Delta Tau.

With overall scores of the leading teams now being very close, the Greek Games allowed for some fierce competition.

After all points were totaled, overall winners for the fraternities were Delta Upsilon, 1st place; Phi Kappa Tau, 2nd place; and Sigma Nu, 3rd place. Winners for the sororities were Sigma Delta Tau, 1st place; and Gamma Phi Beta, 3rd place.

• *Scott Nass*





Teetering on a pyramid of Alpha Chi Omegas, senior Kate Vick tries to regain balance.

(All photos by Scott Nass)



Dropping the bat, senior Christopher Dallas tries to focus on remaining upright.

Below right: The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon show their might.

Below left: As fraternity brothers look on, two greeks prepare for the "Dizza Bats" race.



75 Years of BU Spirit

While students stood by, sipping apple cider and placidly munching on pizza, fire raged on Bradley's campus February 17. And university officials couldn't be more pleased.

homecoming

The bonfire was one of many activities planned for Bradley's 75th homecoming celebration. Homecoming '95, held during the week of February 13-18, celebrated the theme "75 Years of Spirit and Cheers."

The week of events began on Monday with a banner decorating contest. Monday also saw the beginning of a three-day co-ed volleyball tournament, which culminated Wednesday evening with the championship round. Heitz Hall won the event.

On Tuesday, students recognized Valentine's Day with "The B.U. Dating Game." Set up like the old game show, contestants picked one of three eligible bachelors or bachelorettes based on their answers to provocative questions. Participating organizations, including Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Alpha Chi Omega, received spirit points. After the game, those in the mood for a love story watched the classic date movie *Casablanca* on the Marty Theatre's silver screen.

On Wednesday, Bradley-ites gathered in the Student Center Ballroom to uncover the hidden talents of fellow students during Amateur Night. The audience judged the participants with the assistance of a Clap-o-meter, which named the ever-enthusiastic Delta Upsilon the winners.

On Thursday, students stopped by the Student Center to accumulate more spirit points by simply sporting Bradley colors.

Friday night, students warmed up next to the first bonfire at Bradley in twenty-some years. Music played in the background as students drank hot chocolate, ate pizza, and listened for their name as ACBU raffled off prizes such as free hair-cuts and free dinners.



More than 500 students, faculty, administrators, and community members attended the event, which was held in the parking lot across from Williams.

"I couldn't believe how big the fire was or how many people came," said freshman AEP major Annette Furguere. "It was a cool way to spend a Friday night." Later that night, the Student Center Ballroom showed highlights from the B.U. basketball games and a band provided musical entertainment.

The week culminated with Saturday events. The morning began with a 5 K run. Students congregated in the fieldhouse foyer for a tailgating party, followed by a pep rally. A parade in which organizations could enter a decorated vehicle for judging led the way to the Civic Center for the B.U. game, where the Braves defeated the University of Northern Iowa Panthers. Homecoming King Mark Miller of Delta Upsilon and Queen Nicole Fink of Gamma Phi were announced at half-time. Although Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Chi ended the week with the most spirit points, everyone had a great week of spirit and cheers.

•Lisa Podowski



ACBU president Mistilyn Parnell watches as the bonfire is lit.

photo by Amy Jahnke



The Molinarmy cheers the Braves to victory over the UNI Panthers at the Homecoming game.



Bradley Brave Duane Funches slaps hands with the Lady Braves at the pep rally.



Hope Tiesman, sophomore, laughs as she learns the identity of the bachelor she picked at the B.U. Dating Game.

photo by Amy Jahnke

Homecoming '95 Results

Spirit Point Totals

1. Phi Gamma Delta
2. Delta Upsilon
3. Sigma Chi

Homecoming Queen

1. Nicole Frank (ΓΦΒ)
2. Janet Zaccariello (ΧΩ)
3. Jenny Adams (Heitz)

Homecoming King

1. Mark Miller (ΔΥ)
2. Scott Nass (ΦΚΤ)
3. Pete Cenek (ΦΣΣ)

Pep Rally

1. Phi Gamma Delta
2. Delta Upsilon
3. Alpha Phi Omega

Amateur Night

1. Delta Upsilon
2. Heitz Hall
3. Geisert, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi

The Dating Game

1. Phi Gamma Delta
2. Phi Sigma Sigma
3. Alpha Phi Omega

Red & White Day

1. Phi Gamma Delta
2. Theta Chi
3. Phi Kappa Tau

Banner Contest

1. University Hall
2. Sigma Chi
3. Theta Chi

Volleyball Tourney

1. Heitz Hall
2. Delta Upsilon
3. Pi Kappa Phi

BU says, "Hi, Mom!"

Bradley students had not seen their parents for over two months before Parents' Weekend finally rolled around October 28-30. Anticipation could be felt well in advance. "I couldn't wait for my parents to arrive," said sophomore graphic design major Danny Jacobs. "It's really hard to go so long without being with them."

A wide variety of activities were planned for students and visiting parents. A fashion show, sponsored by the department of family and consumer sciences, provided entertainment for the families, as did the Symphonic Winds and Bradley Chorale concert, the Multicultural Arts Fest and the ACBU Variety Show. The naming of Bradley's "Parents of the Year" also occurred during weekend activities. The honor went to James and Arlene Donnelly, parents of sophomore Angela Donnelly.

Several sporting events also coincided with Parents' Weekend. Fifty-seven people participated in Saturday's 5K race. Clem Salazar came in first with a time of 17:05. Juliet Lilledahl, who finished with a time of 21:43, was the overall female winner. Bradley's Hockey Club competed in two games over the weekend, defeating Northern Illinois on Friday and losing to Illinois State University on Saturday. Bradley's Swim Team also participated in a meet Friday against St. Louis University. "It was a great meet," said Vern Eroh, swim coach. "The girls and guys both swam well."

Parents' Weekend was especially



important for first-year students, many of whom were away from home for the first time. These three days provided them with the opportunity to show their parents what they had accomplished since arriving in August. Parents helped cure students of their homesickness, as well as their empty pockets. "I got rent money!" exclaimed senior music major Jim Novak. Bradley students and their families could be seen roaming local Peoria shopping centers as well as Campustown and the Bradley Bookstore.

A total of 324 parents registered for Parents' Weekend, and many more visited without registering. All the weekend's events boasted excellent turnouts. Everyone seemed pleased. "It's not often that my mom and I get to spend so much time together. She experienced a slice of college life with me," said sophomore theater major Katie Ellis. "It was a blast. It was so much fun."

• Christopher Whit



A banner on the Student Center welcomes parents.



When parents visit, so do their checkbooks; many parents checked out the bookstore for mementos for both their students and themselves.

Gamma Phi Beta used the weekend as a fundraiser. The sorority sold "T.L.C. Boxes," which parents could purchase for their starving students.



Many students took the opportunity to give their parents a tour of campus during the weekend festivities.

All photos by Zak Jarrell

Art on Campus

A trail of new sculptural objects began with the construction two years ago of "Centerpeace." Also known as "the ribcage" (and various other titles,) Centerpeace provided a new dimension of cage-like art to our library's entrance.

Then, of course, came the Flatlanders, wandering their grassy way across the Olin Quad. Created to show the transience of all life on earth, the human-like grass-covered figures drew divided criticism and support from the Bradley community.

But this year, we were blessed with two new forays into the artworld. First came Jerry Peart, whose proposal for a large, rainbow-colored sculpture led to the creation of "Tijina." "It looks like a Starburst [candy] exploded," said one Bradley student. The colorful new design now stands outside Baker and Jobst.

Later in the year, Bradley's campus art took a cultural consciousness edge when Charlene Teeters took pantyhose

and filled them with dirt. Teeters wanted to show the degradation American Indians endure in our Euro-centric society by simulating an Indian burial ground. The earth-filled nylons were meant to represent the bodies of Native Americans; like bodies, the hosiery and dirt would eventually break down and return to the earth. In the meantime, the limb-like look of the stockings was intended to show people the indignity of turning Indian burial grounds into tourist cites.

Bradley's art galleries hosted their share of art, of course—and of conflict. Student artist Xavier Tiernan stirred up a bit of controversy with his mural-like painting entitled "Brainstem's connected to the ass." The painting showed a skeletal figure wearing a dunce cap with the word "Jack" painted on it; a pistol pointed to the figure's skull. When the painting was suddenly dismantled, fliers appeared across campus inviting Bradley-ites to "Come see the painting Jack Bowman is trying to remove." Bowman, the dean of the college of communication and fine arts, denied any intent to remove the painting. Instead, he said the painting was being moved from outside the Hartmann Center gallery to the inside of the gallery wall.

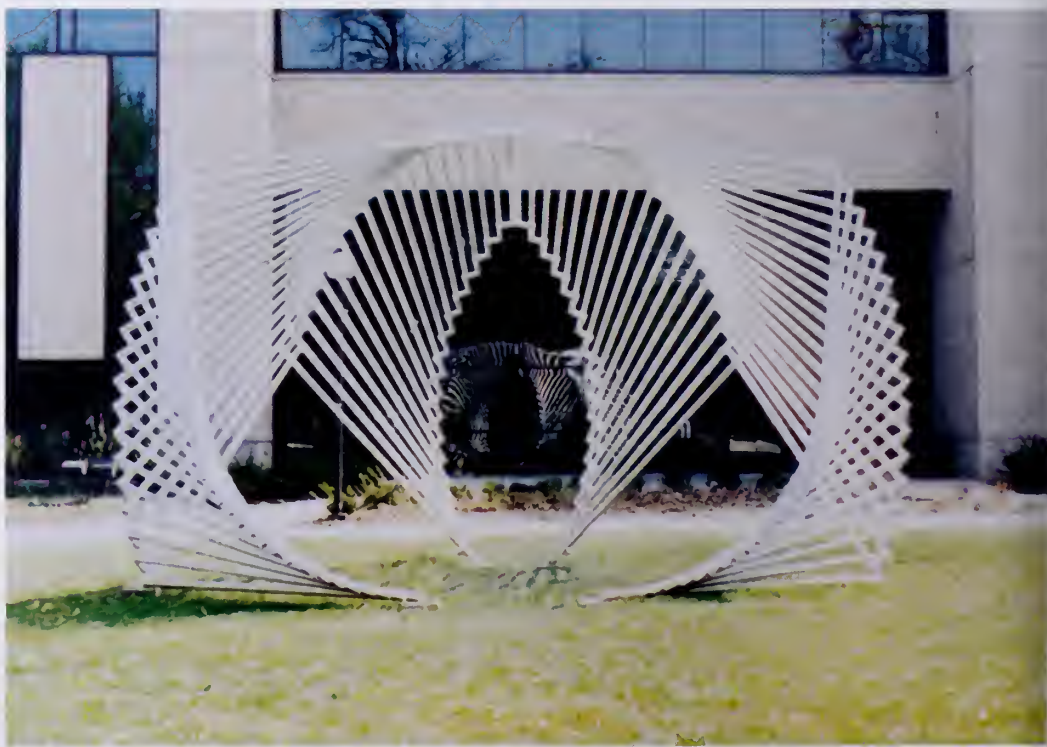
• Ed Tor

create



Showing school pride, the sculpture outside Williams dons a tie.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



Artist Jerry Peart prepares paints
or his latest sculpture.

Photo by Rebecca Crist



Through her art, American Indian activist hopes to spread a consciousness-raising message. The dirt-filled pantyhose represents a burial ground; the Redskins ribbon reminds viewers that they are a people, not a team logo.

Photo by Rebecca Crist



Centerpeace stands reflected in the
library doors (left).

Photo by Scott Nass

Tijina brightens the quad by Baker
Hall.

Photo by Rebecca Crist

Founding Memories

Do you remember your first Founder's Day?

Ah, Founder's Day. The one day each year when University officials gather to remember Bradley's auspicious beginnings, bestow awards and recognition to deserving members of our community. The day when outstanding alumni return for a recognition luncheon. And the day most students associate with sleeping in.

Bradley's 98th Founder's Day was commemorated October 6 with a convocation in Dingledine Music Center, offering a chance for the university to recognize both its founder and its present community.

At the convocation, President John Brazil reminded the assembly that a major ideology of the university is based on Lydia Moss Bradley's belief that one individual can make a difference.

In addition to Brazil's speech, All-School President Tara Wise presented a history of the university, and seven alumni were inducted into the Centurion Society, which honors alumni who have excelled in national or international leadership positions. Added to the list of 76 previously inducted Centurions were Douglas Allgood, Carol A. Carom, Philip Jose Farmer, Thomas C. Lund, Wendy C. Ross, Arthur F. Szold and Richard F. Teerlink.

Allgood, class of '56, is vice president and manager of special markets for BBDO New York, a top advertising firm. He also serves as the director of the Advertising Council.

Carom, '72, is a school administrator and educational consultant, and an international track and field official.

Farmer, '50, is the author of 70 novels and short story collections. He

has received three Hugo Awards for science fiction.

Lund, '66, is founder and chief executive officer of Customer Development Corp. He also received the 1994 Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Ross, '64, is the assistant news editor of the Washington Post.

Szold, '41, is retired president of Szold's Inc. retail department store organization. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with Bronze Cluster while serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II. He is a former member of the Board of Trustees.

Teerlink, '61, is president and CEO of Harley-Davidson, Inc.

Several current campus figures also received rewards in the ceremony. Former provost Kalman Goldberg was awarded the Francis C. Mergen Memorial Award for Public Service.

For her classroom contributions, Dr. Demetrice Worley of the English department was awarded the New Faculty Achievement Teaching Award. Dr. Kelly McConnaughay was awarded the New Faculty Achievement Award in Scholarship, and Dr. Paul Nata received the Samuel Rothberg Professional Excellence Award. The Putnam Award, which recognizes excellence in teaching, was awarded to Dr. Lori Russell Chapin.

Three professors were appointed Emeritus status at the ceremony, including Dr. Warren Dwyer, Professor of English; Dr. Kalman Goldberg, Provost, Emeritus; and Dr. Catherine Ricciardelli, Associate Professor of Anthropology. Service awards were also given to faculty and staff for 25, 30, 35 and 40 years of service to the university.

Because of the convocation, which was held at 10:00 a.m., classes scheduled between 10 and noon were cancelled. While most students took the opportunity to sleep, many students were required to attend the convocation to fulfill requirements for EHS 120 ("The University Experience") classes.

• Rebecca Crist

founder's day



Dr. Demetrice Worley accepts the New Faculty Achievement Teaching Award.

photo by Amy Jahnke



Dr. Lewis J. Burger leads the invocation at the Founder's Day Convocation.

Spencer Stewart and Jenni Carbaugh of the Bradley Chorale provide entertainment at the convocation.



As Dr. Brazil looks on, Philip J. Farmer is inducted into the Centurion Society by Robert O. Viets
photos by Amy Jahnke

Celebrating Differences

Students of all nationalities and races came together to celebrate Multicultural Awareness Week April 17-23. The week began with speaker Roberto Santiago discussing the "Minorities in the Media" sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Santiago explained that the media upholds stereotypical images of minorities. Santiago also revealed that the media exploited minorities in issues like police brutality, spousal abuse and child molestation. Santiago hoped to increase awareness of minority issues and some of the damaging effects of the media.

The following evening, Charlene Teeters enlightened students about "Native American Culture and Art". Teeters talked about the racist implications of the disrespectful logos and mascots of various sports teams. Before leaving campus, Teeters worked in the quad on an art project which symbolized the degrading treatment of Native Americans.

Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored the "Black Queens and Kings" annual Black and Gold Ball on Wednesday evening.

Mor Thiam and the African Ballet Company, sponsored by the NAACP, entertained students on Thursday night. The performers from Senegal danced with fire and interpretive drums.

Hypnotist Tom DeLuca amazed B.U. students on Friday night. About 15 students volunteered from the audience to become hypnotized, even though many were skeptical. One of those hypnotized, freshman early childhood education major Ken Veltri, said "I don't remember anything . . . everyone told me I looked like a total idiot . . . it was lots of fun!"

Saturday night, students gathered in the Robertson Memorial Field House to see MTV's Bill Bellamy. Laughter



multicultural



Dressed as the Earth, sophomore Tricia Vadas spreads environmental greetings to David Henderson at Earth Day.

Photo by Rebecca Crist

brought not only B.U. students together, but also members of the community. The "Nothin' But Laffs" show emphasized multiculturalism to break down the barriers of ethnocentrism.

In celebration of Earth Day, many filled the quad to listen to bands play and hear speakers promoting the protection of the earth. The day of music, food, and socializing lasted throughout the afternoon.

Later that evening, students attended a lecture by Dr. Leon Bass, a liberator during the Holocaust, on "Holocaust and Racism". The lecture marked the beginning of Holocaust Remembrance Week. To remember the victims, Hille brought campus organizations together for a 24-hour reading of the victims' names on the Olin Quad. Despite rain and chilly temperatures, the reading drew attention to the remembrance.

The events exposed students to many different cultures and experiences. Certainly, the week was planned in hopes that the acceptance of diverse people would continue throughout the year.

• Lisa Podowsk



Scott Hodge and Tracy Campagna from The Body Shop share their environmentally-friendly products at Earth Day.

Photo by Rebecca Crist

Through her artwork, Charlene Teeters brought race consciousness to campus.

Photo by Rebecca Crist



Arab students show moves from their native lands at International Night.

Photo by Rebecca Crist

Andre Armstrong shows concern over racist fliers posted on campus. Multicultural awareness week helped combat such problems.

Photo by Zak Jarrell

Perspectives from the Residence Hall Staff

Imagine a parent taking care of well over a thousand children. Now make that teenagers.

Although they have far less responsibility than parents, the university is responsible for the security and well being of the students in its residence halls—over a thousand of them.

Because students came to Peoria from all areas of the U.S. and from other countries, Bradley focused on providing quality on-campus housing in the residence halls. The hall directors and the committed staff of resident advisors and assistant resident advisors worked together to make community living comfortable for the majority of students.

The resident advisor of 3A in University Hall, Beth Hackney, believed knowing the residents was the most important part of her job. Beth, a junior elementary education major, said that being visible on the floor helped to create a rapport with the residents, so that the students felt comfortable coming to talk with the R.A. or A.R.A. about any problems or concerns. Because students came from diverse backgrounds, R.A.s worked hard to find that "common" thread that people have with each other.

Beth said the residence hall staff was very close, which she said had a lot to do with the hall directors, who kept an "open door" policy. Beth believed the staff was a model for other students: "I think one of the ways we learn the most is watching other people."

Lavonna Tatum, an A.R.A. in University Hall, joined staff because she wanted to take responsibility and be in a leadership position. Lavonna, a junior advertising major, described her

floor as "a good adjustment for my first semester on staff." Like Beth, Lavonna felt that the U-Hall staff members were like a little family.

The closeness felt by staff members was a frequently noticed perk of residential life. "The best part is all the friends it allows you to make, both on and off staff," said Josh Smith, senior journalism major, who served as an R.A. in Wyckoff and Harper Halls. Senior history major Tim Bangert agreed that the best thing was the people; "all the close relationships that develop due to the close quarters and the hectic situations that staff members deal with bring them closer together." "That sounds lame, but it's pretty true," Tim said.

Besides enforcing rules like quiet hours, staff members also planned floor programs for both educational and recreational events. The job isn't all fun and games, though. "I'm truly thankful that I'm done and will never have to deal with punk freshman residents again who get drunk, defecate on the walls, trash the hallways with their stereos blasting at three in the morning and then pass out and vomit to the point where I have to take them to the emergency room," said Josh Smith.

Some staff members preferred the enthusiasm of new students. "I would rather work with freshmen, because they're so much fun," said Lavonna Tatum. "The students want me and come to me with questions, since it's their first year."

Working as a resident advisor provided a unique perspective of life in the residence halls. Students learned how to be counselors, confidantes and friends to many new students.

residential life



Freshmen Julie Hanson and Jorie Rauch recline in their floor "lounge"—the hallway.

Photo by Jackie Payton



Residence hall staff members both participated and cheered their floors in the University Hall Olympics.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Programs like the Heitz formal were part of the fun of residential life (below).

Photo courtesy Jackie Payton



Heitz 2A celebrates an "unbirthday party" for its residents (left.)

Photo by Jackie Payton

Where's the Party?

So, it's the weekend (which in college begins on Thursday night) and it's time to make some plans. Where is the best place to be?

Each weekend, many students gathered at the fraternity houses along Fredonia Avenue—aka greek row. Party evenings usually began with date parties or exchanges between the fraternities and sororities. Around 10 p.m., the houses opened up to all students.

Because of tougher insurance rules, fraternities were no longer allowed to post for parties; instead, invitations became the norm. To keep the parties from becoming too small, however, fraternities took to "dorm-storming." Earlier in the week, fraternity men would have come knocking on residence hall doors passing out small slips of paper, which served as invitations to nights of music and dancing. At the houses, students could forget the stresses of daily life by partying the night away with friends.

Many parties centered around a theme. On April 1st, for example, Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon collaborated on a social event called Bedrock II. The party was held at Pi Kappa Phi and began at 9:30 p.m. and ended at 5 a.m. A variety of students attended; in order to satisfy different tastes, both a local band and a D.J. entertained the event.

Not all campus parties were held by greek houses. Off-campus students often opened their doors to friends and acquaintances. Students gathered at houses all around campus to see and be seen, listen to bands, drink, flirt and have fun.

The bars of downtown Peoria also hosted a variety of B.U. students on the weekend—and frequently on weekdays. Students gathered at bars like the Lucky Lady and Jimmy's on Farmington Road, or else rode the



Sully's shuttle downtown to Sully's and Gilligan's. Happy hour specials and special attractions, like Sully's Wednesday "Import Night," brought students out for a break. Usually without a cover charge, the bars attracted large crowds of Bradley students looking for fun. At the bars, students could socialize with each other and share the latest gossip.

Many students also took advantage of activities on campus. Each weekend, the Activities Council of Bradley University sponsored a movie of the week for only \$1. ACBU also hosted a variety of programmed events from Comedy Sportz improvised comedy to the homecoming bonfire. The theater department often had performances on Friday or Saturday nights, like Richard III or Lysa Strata. Also, ACBU frequently hosted comedians on Thursday nights for Comedy Afterhours.

Of course, if none of these options appealed to students, a group could always hang out in someone's room and get to know each other better. With a video store open until midnight in Campustown, students often chose to make it a Blockbuster night; others learned the fine points of euchre or mah-jongg. Perhaps, getting to know each other and having fun are the main points to any partying options at school.

• Lisa Podowsky

weekends



More than a third of Bradley students joined greek houses, in part for the social life.

Photo by Rebecca Crist



Students enjoyed many ACBU sponsored programs, including comedian Charles Zucker, left.

Photos by Amy Jahnke

Dawn Senst competes for prizes in the comedy game show, "Punchline."



Two students battle it out for prizes at a comedy game show. The event was one of many ACBU sponsored programs.

Photos by Amy Jahnke

Students Relax with Free Time

It's a sunny afternoon, your week's tests are over, and your afternoon class has been suddenly canceled. The question: what to do when you want to play in Peoria?

Free time is a precious commodity to any college student, contrary to popular adult belief. "Students have nothing but free time," a professor once told me. Sure, we do—squeezed between classes and studying, and group projects, and laundry, and eating, and job hunting . . . you get the picture. So when we do get an afternoon open, what is it that we squander our time on?

For many students, the lure of the outdoors was too strong to ignore. On a warm day, dozens of sun-seekers could cop a squat on the quad and pretend to study, or don in-line skates and take advantage of the campus's well-maintained sidewalks. Volleyball nets and frisbees regularly appeared on the quad, providing entertainment to players and peril to those merely passing by.

Of course, not everyone gets psyched by the sun. For many Bradley-ites, the call of the wild could be just as well answered from inside. Television and music alone kept some students occupied, while others found more interactive electronic entertainment. Enter the Residence Halls of the Future program, which allowed students to play computer games, squid, and check out networks like the IRC. The lure of conversing with long-distance friends and friendly strangers filled up many hours of students' free time—and time that should have been



occupied with more studential activities. Some brave souls tempted procrastination by bringing their own "toys" to campus, like Sega and Super Nintendo.

Not all students remained on-campus for free time fun. With a local minor league hockey team (the Rivermen) and baseball team (the Chiefs,) sports-minded souls could escape campus cares year-round. For those with money to spare, the mall offered a convenient time-squandering opportunity. And for those of us who found free time only after midnight, Denny's and Perkins hosted college students 24 hours.

Of course, not everyone found the concept of free time too familiar. "Free time? What's free time? I got almost six hours of sleep last night . . . does that count?" asked senior industrial engineering major Debra Ford. For most seniors—and many other students—the combination of classes, activities, jobs and general business kept the free time issue a moot point. Sometimes, the problem is not how to spend free time . . . it's getting it.

•Rebecca Cris

free time



•Hackey sack remains a popular warm-weather time waster.

photo by Amy Jahnke



A warm day brings students out to the Olin Quad.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



•A trio of in-line skaters checks out the smooth campus sidewalks.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Stairway to Bradley?

Ever notice how a college campus attracts young guitarists? Is it the fresh air? The creative atmosphere? The possibility of groupies? Who knows? For whatever reason, guitars rule the campus amateur music scene. Look for Bradley Unplugged...



Top: Bill Finkbiner, Charlie Bennet, and Will Myers outdoor concert; middle, Pat Concepcion and Mike Cohen play "Run Around" at the Mastercard Acts talent show; bottom, Andrew Rafacz and a friend play the quad.



•Relaxation proves easy with a bottle of bubbles on the quad.

photo by Amy Jahnke

Our City

Bradley rests just outside downtown Peoria. Although our campus is like a self-contained little world, the "real" world starts just about a block away. The city of Peoria, filled with impressive buildings like the Jansen law building and the Hotel Pere Marquette, is simply a 5 minute drive from campus. Bars like Gilligan's, Sully's, SOP's and Club Chicago draw students each weekend. Those students going out to dinner headed to places like Donnelly's downtown. During the season, students headed to the Peoria Civic Center to cheer on our basketball team or Peoria's minor league hockey team, the Rivermen.

Heading down University instead of Main, students go to places like Wal-mart, Walgreens and various fast food places. Many other students window-shop around Northwoods Mall on the weekends. Depending on the weather, B.U. students could also head to Glen Oaks Zoo. Freshman early childhood education major Nicole Dalach said, "My friends and I visited the zoo one Saturday afternoon. Although the zoo was kind of small, we had fun watching the monkeys and the lions."

Many students from around the Peoria area took advantage of classes at Illinois Central College, Peoria's community college, during the summer.

For students drawn to the wilderness, Wildlife Prairie Park offered animals native to Central Illinois—like bison and bobcats—as well as trails for hiking.

Though students often complained that "there's nothing to do in Peoria," others felt that some of Peoria's attractions were frequently overlooked. "There's a lot more to do here than people think," said senior



political science major Scott Randolph. "It's just that you have to look for it. It doesn't just come to you." Randolph cited the Peoria Chiefs, the St. Louis Cardinals' minor league farm team, as an example.

While many of Bradley's residents hailed from the Chicago area, others came from towns which made Peoria look like a big city. "My town doesn't have radio station or a TV station. Peoria's news and radio might not be that great, but at least they've got *something*," said Jennifer Blackwell.

One of the things Peoria has got plenty of is Bradley alumni. Businesses like Caterpillar and Peoria Public School District 151 hire more Bradley grads than any other city, keeping the link between the school and the town alive.

Peoria offers many other unique features to Bradley students, from the Illinois River to that grainy aroma, and plenty of fun in between—at least for those who are willing to look for it.

• Lisa Podowski



One World Coffee And Cargo, which doubled its space and added a theater company this year, was a popular student hangout.

Left: Students enjoyed Bradley baseball games as well as Peoria Chiefs games at Vonachen Stadium.



Where everybody knows your name: some of the most popular places to go off-campus were bars like Sully's, Jimmy's, and the Lady. A new shuttle service made it even easier to get downtown.

Anaga file photos



Spring Fever

The weather gets warmer and the majority of the year is over. So what do students do with a week off from school? Have fun!

Many students took advantage of the extended break to travel. Favorite spots include sunny California or warm Florida. Some travelled to Cancun or the Caribbean. As early as September, travel companies began advertising spring break packages in hot spots like Panama Beach, Florida and St. Padre Island, off the coast of Texas. Such preparation didn't necessarily ward off the plagues of spring break, though—sun burns, crowded facilities, ceaseless cash flow and, oftentimes, hangovers.

While many students spent lazy days basking in the sun, others went home to work and make money to spend back here at school. Allison McDonald explains her spring break experience: "After plans for a trip to Cancun fell through, I flew to Florida, which was as relaxing and wonderful as it could have

been. It was hard to come back to reality and hit the books again."

Other students spent the break week hanging out with friends from home. Although spending the traditional student fun-time at home may have seemed less than thrilling, it did provide a chance to break the routine of classes and homework. And many needed the break to catch up on sleep and relax from all the stresses of home work, tests and papers.

Others found that they couldn't quite leave those stresses behind, however. "I spent my entire spring break trying to catch up on my schoolwork," said senior Peter Birk. "If I hadn't been doing that, then I probably would have been trying to find a job."

Students coming back from break were easily recognized...a little tanner, a little rested, and wishing break was a little bit longer.

-Lisa Podowsk

spring break



Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon
celebrate spring break on the
beaches of St. Padre Island.

Photo courtesy Zak Jarrell

Center of Campus

Whether walking through to get to class or stopping at Fast Break for a snack, many students passed through the Student Center daily. Fast Break sold everything from sweatshirts to Peoria Charter Coach bus tickets and chocolate covered peanuts. Students often stopped at the Yankee Inn for alternatives to dorm food, like burgers and frozen yogurt. During the day, sunlight poured through the glass windows of the Atrium, where students studied and socialized with friends. Many events and programs were held in the building, such as the Freshman Emerging Leaders Programs and even orientation meetings for parents, which were held in the Alumni Dining Room.

Many students headed to the Student Center on the weekends for the \$1 movie. Recent movies like "Forrest Gump" and "The Flintstones" played in the Marty Theatre during the year. Other students hung out in the game

room, where they played pool and video games.

The Student Center Ballroom is the most versatile room in the Student Center. "The ballroom hosts a wide variety of performing arts, such as mime shows, comedians, and music bands," explained Activities Council of Bradley University President Mistilyn Parnell. In the ballroom, campus groups held banquets and hosted events, such as The Second City comedy troupe and a traveling Comedy Game Show. Lecturers from across the country informed students on a variety of topics.

The building itself provided a modern, relaxed atmosphere for students to rest and regroup. Rebuilt in 1989, the new Student Center stands on the same site as the previous center. The new center lacked some of the amenities of the old center—like a bowling alley and bar—but provided expanded use of other facilities, like the Marty Theatre.

Although many students took advantage of the Student Center's study rooms, conference facilities, couches and recreation areas, it didn't really attract students from all over, as student unions at other schools might. Many students who lived on the Fredonia side of campus never made it over to the center.

"There's no need for off-campus students to hang out there, because most of them live close enough to go home between classes," said one sophomore student. "If I didn't pass through it on my way from the dorms to classes, I'd probably only go there for specific events—a movie, or something."

Not all students saw the facility as unnecessary, though. Many students used the vending machines and study areas, as well as the TV lounge. The student center cafeteria, which accepted only cash (as opposed to meal tickets,) was always busy with faculty, staff and administrators.

"I know I could go home between classes," said off-campus senior Harold Perry. "But I don't always want to. So it's nice to have a place I can just hang out and study."

rest stop

Recent movies, like "Nell," played at the Marty Theatre on weekends. Students could attend the movies for only \$1.

Photo by Zak Jarrell





Many student activity fund-raisers were held in the Student Center. The Association for Collegiate Entrepreneurs sponsored this gumball machine.

New games filled the Yankee Inn annex this year. Gregory Ade, left, and Rich Izzo enjoy a game of air hockey as friends watch on.



Fast Break provided students and staff with the necessities of everyday life—from blue books to bubble gum.

All photos by Zak Jarrell

Home Away from Home

Besides spending time in classes, parties or organizations, most Bradley students resided at places that many called their "home away from home."

The majority of freshmen began their college careers by living in the residence halls. Halls like Heitz and University Hall hosted the most freshmen, creating a friendly and exciting atmosphere. Despite the residence hall staff's constant efforts to enforce quiet hours, the loud actions of those returning in the early morning were frequent on the weekend. Originally unsure of the whole college experience, these students bonded together by talking for hours and making new friends as they began their independent lives away from family and old friends.

Other students resided in Harper, Geisert, Williams or Wyckoff. One main advantage to living in the Residence Halls of the Future (which included all halls but Williams and the singles) was the convenience of a computer in your room linked to the Bradley system. The accessibility to B.U. information, including the weather report, email and the library on-line system, enhanced student education. In Williams and other halls which did not provide computers, some students opted to remain connected by bringing their own.

Some students chose to live in single residence halls on campus. These singles provide advantages like privacy and not having to share a small room with another person. St. James, Lovelace and Elmwood host many



students.

After spending a year or two in the dorms, students sometimes got together to rent an off-campus house or apartment. Suddenly, meals were not prepared for you and no one cleaned the bathroom; however, most off-campus students felt that the convenience of having a kitchen and bathroom and the distance from campus problems made the extra effort worthwhile.

Even though freshmen were required to live on campus, and many older students lived on or near campus, commuter students remained distant from the campus life. Coming from surrounding areas like Morton, Pekin and East Peoria, these students saved on housing expenses and enjoyed the benefits of home-cooked meals by living at home.

Everyone's home setting is different from the rest, and to truly understand their lifestyle, I guess you had to be there.

• Lisa Podows

housing



Even the best of friends may want to kill each other as roommates, as shown by seniors Ed Coleman and Gary Goldenberg.

Photo by Areli Varela

Leslee Kassing studies in the comfort of her residence hall room. Many students preferred studying in their own atmosphere.

Photo by Jackie Payton

Senior Kim Jackson, left, shows off her cooking skills with a pan of rice crispie treats while Areli Varela stands by.

Photo by Rebecca Crist



Cooking your own food is one of the anticipated joys of living off-campus. Here, Carye Goodman makes cookies in her apartment in SAC.

Photo by Jamie Weese

The Beer Birthday

(or, 21 Candles)

Chris's* friends assured him that he had fun celebrating his 21st birthday, but he can't tell you for sure; "I woke up in my own room, lying on the floor with a rolled up towel for a cushion . . . but I have no idea how I got there," the senior recalled.

Such accounts of drunken revelry are not uncommon for those of us who have survived the big day. We've been able to drive for years; voting has lost its thrill; even being "twenty-something" has lost its newness. Now, by having survived 7,670 days, we are suddenly allowed to go to places we've never been: the bars.

Another senior, Jim*, had an unforgettable twenty-first, although Jim's friend could explain the events of the birthday with a bit more detail than Jim himself was able to. "We had not much money among us, so we hopped from Sully's to Mulligan's and S.O.P.'s to get him his free drinks everywhere. Needless to say, he got plastered. When we got to S.O.P.'s, there were only like four other people in the bar. As luck would have it, one guy at the bar was a businessman in town for awhile who just happened to be from Jim's hometown. He bought us many drinks. He bought us three shots of Jagermeister, one for each of us, but Jim did them all—and quickly. The businessman offered to buy Jim a prostitute for the evening, but Jim declined . . . In the end, I had to stay up with him for the rest of the night while he was passed out on the floor to make sure he didn't vomit the wrong way. What a great night that was."

What is it about turning 21 that turns normally sober, mild-mannered college students into bleary-eyed drunks? For

one thing, many see the big birthday as sort of a rite of passage, an initiation into adulthood. Becoming a fully legal citizen carries certain responsibilities, and some see the event as a good-bye to youth. And if that explanation sounds depressing, there's usually a second factor pushing us to drink on our night out: our friends.

Senior industrial engineering major Deb Ford remembers two things most clearly from her 21st—the ladies' room at S.O.P.'s and a shot pushed on her by a friend. "He got me this shot, and wouldn't tell me what was in it," she said. "It was gross. It felt like I was drinking kerosene. It just burned." And usually, it isn't just one friend purchasing the drinks. Senior Scott Randolph remembers the shot glasses stacking up in front of him as friends each bought a shot for him . . . but that's about all he remembers.

Students who are not yet 21 often missed the significance of the birthday. "I don't drink, so I really don't think turning 21 is that big a deal," said one sophomore. "Besides, so many people have fake I.D.'s that it doesn't really seem to matter."

Deb Ford disagreed. "The biggest difference is that now you're able to do more, because you don't have the age restriction. You're able to go more places off-campus." She cited the Par-a-dice riverboat casino as an example.

Even for students who do not drink, being 21 opens doors that were previously closed. Many jobs, like waiting tables and child care, may restrict positions to those 21 and over, and some car rental companies will rent to 21-year-olds. But with the big day past, what is left to look forward to? Though most of the "fun" birthdays are past, there are advantages to being closer to 30 than to ten. "Being 21 is fun, but I'm really looking forward to turning 35," said Gloria W. "Then I can run for President of the United States."

• Rebecca Cris

*Name has been changed to protect the intoxicated.

turning 21

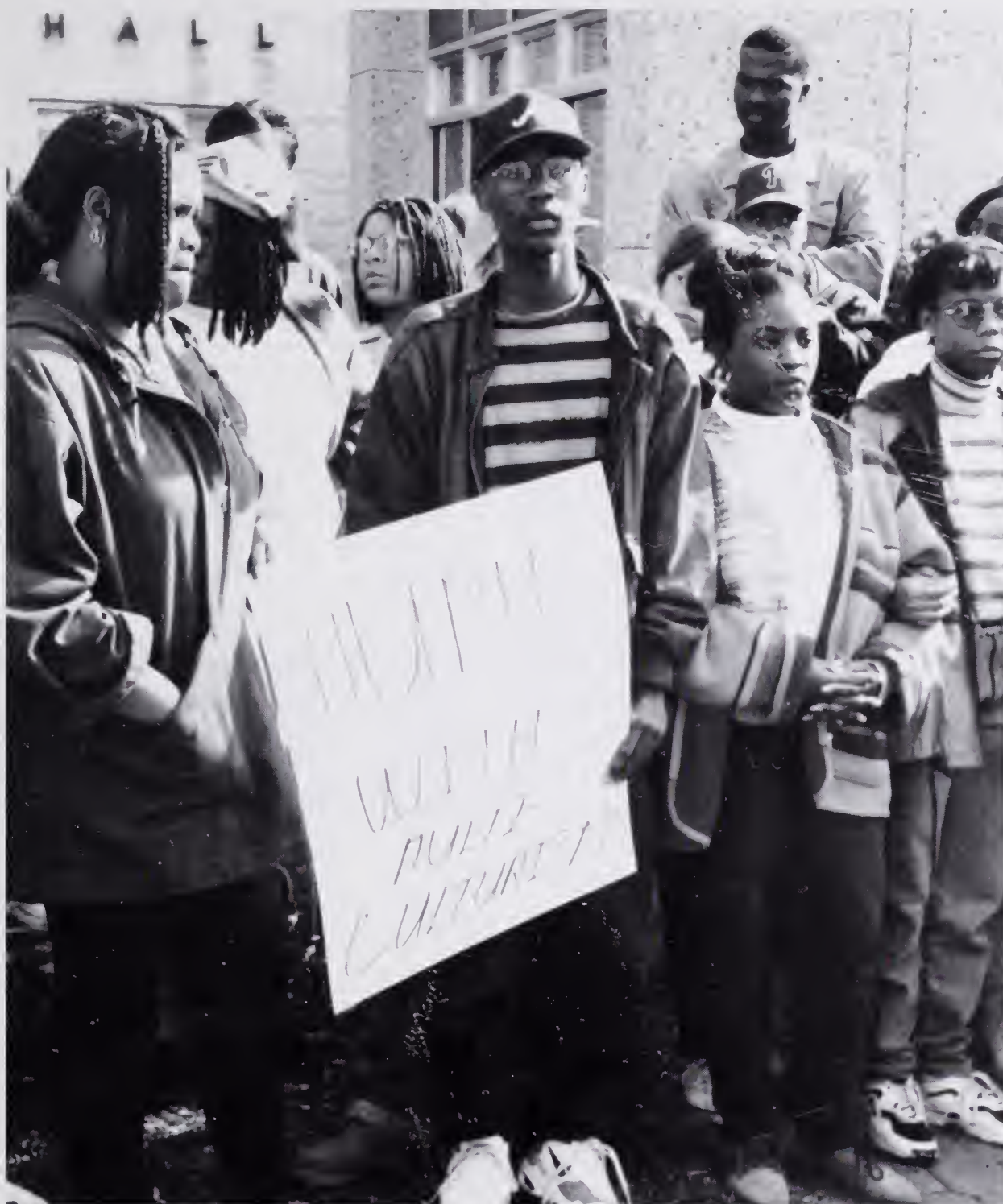




To drink, or not to drink? Or,
more commonly, *what* to drink?
Anaga photo illustration

• While Bradley students enjoyed a year of prosperity—a million dollar fund-raising year, a multi-million dollar new communications center in the works—tragedy struck world-wide. Wars tore apart countries from Yugoslavia to Rwanda. Natural disasters, floods and earthquakes, fires and tornadoes killed thousands.

Stateside, all eyes turned to the Drama-In-Real-Life escapades on the coasts. The trial of O.J. Simpson captivated viewers for months—and dragged on long after the enthusiasm waned. We watched Susan Smith plead for the return of her children, then watched her admit to drowning them in her car. And we all stared numbly at the gaping remains of the Murrah center in Oklahoma City, amazed that so much damage could happen in so normal a place, and by one of our own. •



• In response to racist fliers posted around campus, students showed solidarity as well as their dissatisfaction with the University's slow reaction. Here, Jami Anderson, Andre Armstrong and Chrystal Hodges show their support for increased multicultural awareness. *Photo by Zak Jarrell*

• news •

June 12 Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman, are found brutally murdered outside her Brentwood, California, townhouse. Her ex-husband, O.J. "Juice" Simpson, a former star football player, immediately becomes the prime suspect.

"I don't want to stay on the line. He's going to beat the s--- out of me." *Nicole Brown Simpson, in a 1993 call to 911, as husband O.J. bursts into her house.*

Sept 8 After 49 years of occupation, the Allied troops—British, French, U.S. and Soviet—withdraw from Berlin.

Sept 12 The Separatist Party wins a decisive victory in Quebec's provincial elections. It is possible that a referendum on secession from Canada will be on their agenda.

Sept 16 A federal jury orders Exxon Corporation to pay \$5 billion in damages to thousands of Alaskans who claim they were harmed by the Exxon Valdez oil spill five years ago.

Sept 18 With American planes on the way to attack Haiti, former President Jimmy Carter successfully convinces the military leaders to step down and avoid a war with the U.S. As part of the deal, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was democratically elected, will return to power.

Sept 23 Jessica Tandy, actress, dies. She was well-known for her starring role in the movie, "Driving Miss Daisy."

Sept 25 An outbreak of pneumonic plague sweeps through India, causing massive panic. Suspected cases doubled within a day, but confirmed cases remained low.

Oct 1 Japanese and U.S. negotiators reach agreements to open Japan's markets to various U.S. products, increasing U.S. exports.

Oct 6 Thomas and Ellen Foster, Bradley graduates, donate \$7.5 million to the \$100 million centennial campaign. A grateful Board of Trustees changed the name of the College of Business to the Foster College of Business Administration.

Oct 7 President Clinton puts 15,000 soldiers on alert after 40,000 Iraqi troops are spotted massing near the Kuwaiti border. An Iraqi spokesperson denies that Iraq planned to invade Kuwait, and accuses the U.S. of trying to prolong strict sanctions.

Oct 25 South Carolina mother Susan Smith reports her two young sons missing, apparently taken by a black carjacker. She is later arrested for their murder.

"Whoever has my children, please, please bring them back." *-Susan Smith, the day before she confessed to the murder of her two sons.*

Oct 26 After 46 years of hostility, Israel and Jordan sign a formal peace treaty. President Clinton signs the treaty as a witness.

Oct 28 A jury awards \$1.7 million to a former Navy lieutenant who was among several dozen women who were sexually assaulted at the infamous Tailhook Association's 1991 convention.

Oct 29 A man standing near tourists outside the White House pulls an assault-style rifle from beneath his trenchcoat and fired dozens of shots at the West Wing, some of which pierced windows in the press room. No one is injured.

"Just another day at the White House." *-President Bill Clinton, after Secret Service guards tackled and shot a pizza delivery man bearing an empty pistol in the White House garden.*

Nov 3 YTV, a Canadian TV station, cuts "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers"

show from its children-oriented line-up. The Fox show has become controversial because of "excessive" violence. Power Rangers are wildly popular with young American children.

Nov 4 Former President Ronald Reagan discloses that he has Alzheimer's disease in a handwritten letter to "my fellow Americans."

Nov 8 Republicans seize control of the House and Senate and the majority of the governors' seats in the national elections. Newt Gingrich, a Republican from Georgia, becomes the new Speaker of the House.

Nov 8 Two students at the University of Pennsylvania find a gene that controls the reproduction of the HIV virus. This discovery could lead better treatment of AIDS.

Nov 12 Chandrika Kumaratunga is sworn in as Sri Lanka's first female president. The former prime minister won a landslide electoral victory Nov 9 after a long and violent campaign.

Nov 14 Tom Villard, actor, dies of AIDS. Villard made his illness public knowledge and worked for AIDS education.

Nov 15 A vague but optimistic trade unity between the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Japan, China and 13 other Pacific Rim nations is signed. Its goal: free trade by the year 2020.

Nov 15 Jerry Gould, of Orlando, Florida, completes a 1239-mile lawnmower ride to Chicago. He made the trip to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation.

Nov 28 Jeffrey Dahmer is beaten to death in a prison bathroom. Dahmer confessed to murdering and cannibalizing 17 young men and boys over 13 years.

Dec 1 Alicia Hale, 23, of suburban Chicago, delivers quadruplets without the help of fertility drugs. The chance of

such a birth is one in a million.

Dec 8 Unable to stop the fighting, UN Peacekeepers withdraw from Somalia and plan their withdrawal from Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Dec 10 The three Middle-Eastern leaders who forged an unprecedented peace treaty between Israel and Palestine receive Nobel Peace Prizes in Oslo, Norway. The recipients are PLO leader, Yasser Arafat, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Dec 13 The Michigan Supreme Court rules that there is no constitutional right to assisted suicide. The ruling came on cases involving criminal charges against Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the controversial physician who assisted many suicides in Michigan.

Dec 17 A U.S. Army helicopter is downed over North Korea; Chief Warrant Officer David Hilemon is killed in the crash.

Dec 20 A homeless man wielding a 9-inch long hunting knife is shot by police ten feet from the White House fence. He dies the next day.

Dec 22 Edward J. Leary, 49, is charged with firebombing a subway car, injuring 48 people. Leary was critically burned in the blaze.

Dec 26 French commandos storm an Air France plane in Marseille, killing four Algerian hijackers who were holding 171 hostages. Three hostages had been killed during the three days that the hijackers had held the plane.

Dec 28 David A. Keen, manufacturer of the Black Rhino bullet, delays production after receiving harsh criticism from law enforcement agencies. The bullet is designed to fragment into hundreds of pieces when it hits flesh.

Dec 30 After being held by North Korea for 13 days, the pilot of the downed helicopter,

Chief Warrant Officer Bobby Hall, 28, is released.

Jan 3 The U.S. Postal Service increases the price of a stamp from 29 to 32 cents. To compensate, Americans buy hundreds of thousands of 3-cent stamps.

Jan 9 The trial of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, the 56-year-old Egyptian Muslim accused of masterminding the New York Trade Center bombing, begins.

Jan 11 A fiery plane crash near Cartagena, Columbia leaves a nine year-old girl as the only survivor of a catastrophe that killed 50 others, including her parents and brother.

Jan 12 Qubilah Shabazz, daughter of Malcolm X, is charged with plotting to kill Louis Farrakhan. Some believe that Farrakhan was involved in the assassination of Malcolm X.

Jan 15 Fights break out at a theater in Michigan after a showing of "Higher Learning," a John Singleton movie about racism on college campus.

"She's a bitch." -Kathleen Gingrich, whispering son Newt's opinion of Hillary Rodham Clinton to Connie Chung in a CBS interview.

Jan 16 Pope John Paul II continues his 11-day tour at his second stop in Papua New Guinea. In spite of an assassination plot in the Phillipines, the Pope greeted his followers from an open pick-up truck.

Jan 17 A devastating earthquake hits Kobe, Japan's second-largest urban region. Nearly a week after the quake, deaths total nearly 6,000, injuries 26,000, homeless 300,000, and 52,000 buildings damaged or destroyed.

Jan 19 Camilla Parker Bowles receives an official divorce from her husband, Andrew. Prince Charles, heir

to the throne of England, admitted to having a long-term affair with Bowles.

Jan 22 Islamic terrorists detonate two bombs minutes apart at a crowded bus stop near Tel Aviv, killing 19, mostly Israeli soldiers.

Jan 22 Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, the Kennedy family matriarch, dies of complications of pneumonia at 104.

Jan 23 The jury for the O.J. Simpson murder trial begins hearing arguments and testimony. The panel includes 8 African-Americans; 8 of the jurors are women.

Jan 24 In his State of the Union Address, President Clinton promises a tougher, more limited government, including a higher minimum wage and a national campaign against teenage pregnancy.

Feb 2 The leaders of Israel, Egypt, Jordan and the Palestinians hold an emergency summit in Cairo to salvage the Middle East peace process.

Feb 3 A British man announces that he will sue for damages after he was allegedly scarred for life when the contents of a McDonald's hot apple pie squirted onto his arm.

Feb 9 Keiko, better known as the whale from "Free Willy," heads toward freedom after ten years in captivity.

Feb 12 The jurors of the O.J. Simpson murder trial tour his mansion and the murder scene to give them a better idea of how long Simpson would have needed to get from one to the other.

Feb 12 Jim Bakker, former head of PTL Ministries, returns to the podium after serving a five-year prison sentence for defrauding his followers of millions.

Feb 14 Roseanne marries her former bodyguard, Ben Thomas. It is her third marriage.

Feb 17 Colin Ferguson is con-

victed of murdering six passengers and wounding 22 others on a commuter train. Ferguson served as his own defense lawyer, asserting that the survivors of the attack conspired with police against him.

Feb 21 Jeanne Calment of France celebrates her 120th birthday. Calment is still mentally sharp and only quit smoking three years ago.

Feb 27 Olympic Gold Medalist Greg Louganis tells Oprah Winfrey that he has known he has AIDS since before his diving board accident at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul.

"Thave AIDS." -Olympic gold medal diver Greg Louganis, in a nationally televised interview

Mar 2 U.S. Marines escort the last of the UN peacekeeping forces out of Somalia. Despite \$2 billion and two years of occupation, the UN was unable to help the Somali factions to settle their differences and form a government.

Mar 6 The United Nations opens the World Summit on Social Development in Copenhagen.

Mar 7 Sarah Weddington, the lawyer who won Roe vs. Wade, speaks to a crowd of 225 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Mar 8 A preliminary poll in California shows that voters favor a proposed initiative to repeal affirmative action by nearly 2-1. The poll reflects nationwide feelings against affirmative action.

Mar 9 The UN World Summit on Poverty is held in Copenhagen.

Mar 10 They Might Be Giants return to Peoria, this time wowing a crowd at the Madison Theater.

Mar 15 Chinese scientists, one of whom trained at Washington University in St. Louis, claim that they obtained DNA from a fossilized dinosaur egg. The egg was believed to be 70

million years old.

Mar 20 Terrorists plant toxic nerve gas in the Tokyo subway, killing eight and sickening 4,700 people.

Mar 21 Michael Jordan returns to basketball, amid much fanfare.

Mar 22 The city of Milwaukee agrees to pay \$850,000 to the family of one of Jeffrey Dahmer's victims. The teenager was returned to the serial killer by police after he was found dazed, naked, and bleeding in the street outside Dahmer's apartment.

Mar 27 "Forrest Gump" sweeps the Oscars, winning Best Actor, Best Director, and Best Visual Effects, among others.

Apr 2 Baseball team owners are forced by a court order to allow players to return to baseball.

Apr 3 Fire guts the home of 6 Bradley students. Arson was suspected in the destruction of the so-called Theater House.

Apr 14 & 15 Students vote in elections for all-school officers. Unlike the year before, no ticket campaigning was allowed. Students also vote on the Anaga and WRBU referendums.

Apr 19 Members of a paramilitary, anti-government hate group set off a car bomb in front of the Alfred P. Murrah building in Oklahoma City. 168 people are killed in the blast, including 19 children.

"It's not Jerusalem. It's not Baghdad. It's not Bolivia. It's Oklahoma." -Bomb survivor V.Z. Lawton

Apr 26 The baseball season opens.

May 8 World leaders, veterans, survivors of the Holocaust and all those who remember commemorate V-E Day, the final defeat of the Nazis.

May 13 The Class of 1995 graduates. Congratulations!



Russian Rebels Hold On

CHECHNYA—Three years after declaring its independence from Russia, Chechnya was invaded by Russian troops sent to bring the seceding state back by force.

Chechnya, a small region in the Caucasus mountains south of Moscow, was never recognized by the Kremlin as an independent state. On December 12, President Boris Yeltsin sent 40,000 Russian troops to assault the capital city of Grozny without the approval of his Congress or the citizens of Russia. Polls showed that two-thirds of Russians opposed the war.

Constant ground attacks and bombings left the city in ruins by February; more than 400,000 of 1.2 million Chechens were refugees. Although Russian troops controlled Grozny, rebels continued to attack guerilla-style from rural strongholds. There were also numerous reports of human

rights violations against Chechen civilians by Russian soldiers, including theft, beatings, rape, and murder. Yeltsin defended the use of force, though not the human rights abuses, as necessary to maintain Russian unity.

In spite of warnings from other world leaders, including President Clinton, Yeltsin refused to call a truce and end the fighting. He did, however, call a temporary cease-fire in honor of V-E Day. The cease-fire extended until the summit between Clinton and the Russian president.

At the summit, the two presidents discussed nuclear non-proliferation, former Soviet-bloc countries' entry into NATO, and Russia's sale of nuclear technology to Iran. Reluctant to lose what little popularity at home that they had, Clinton and Yeltsin could not agree on the issues discussed at the meeting.

Earthquake in Japan Kills Thousands

KOBE, Japan—A devastating earthquake hit Japan's second-largest urban region January 17, measuring 6.8 on the Richter scale.

Most of the city's 1.4 million residents were asleep when the quake struck at 5:46 a.m. Thousands of buildings collapsed, trapping people in the rubble. Although many were rescued, over 5,000 were killed, and over 300,000 were left homeless. Frightened by aftershocks, hundreds of people huddled in the streets around fire barrels as temperatures dipped below freezing.

In a manner uncharacteristic of

the Japanese, survivors and sympathetic citizens openly criticized government officials for their slow

"They said our highways and buildings were safe, not like America. But we've proven them wrong."

-Kobe resident Rrikihiro Sumino

response to the tragedy. Officials seemed unprepared for the quake, failing to mobilize sufficient rescue workers promptly and leaving citizens uninformed about proper emergency procedures.

Days later, electricity, gas and water remained cut to most sections of the city. Fires continued to break out from broken gas lines, igniting the many wooden buildings of Kobe.

A four-lane elevated highway that was supposed to withstand an earthquake of this magnitude lay collapsed atop crushed vehicles. The highway was similar to the one in Los Angeles that also collapsed in the earthquake there the year before. When the highway was built, Japanese engineers had boasted that it would never fall like the one in California.

Haiti Invasion

Narrowly Avoided

PORT-AU-PRINCE—With a fleet of 18 U.S. warships and 6,000 American troops poised for invasion in Haitian waters, former President Jimmy Carter succeeded in convincing Haiti's military rulers to step down September 18.

President Clinton sent Carter in one last attempt to negotiate with the military dictators before invading. The dictators agreed to relinquish power and allow exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return to office. Aristide had been exiled for three years from Haiti, and democracy with him.

The agreement was followed by the peaceful landing of more than 3,000 American troops sent to restore Aristide and disarm the Haitian population. The soldiers eventually had to take a more aggressive stance as violence by paramilitary groups escalated against supporters of the president.

Finally, Aristide returned to Haiti and to the white National Palace October 15. A crowd of tens of thousands of citizens cheered him as he addressed them from the palace steps and threw a dove of peace into the air.

The only sign of the uncertainty of the future of Aristide's rule was the company of American soldiers surrounding the palace to protect the president. A force of 20,000 troops from various countries had worked to prepare Haiti for Aristide's return.

Helicopter is Downed in North Korea

PANMUNJOM, Korea—An unarmed reconnaissance U.S. Army helicopter was shot down when it accidentally entered North Korean airspace December 17.

One of the pilots, Chief Warrant Officer David Hilemon, was killed in the downing. The other, Chief Warrant Officer Bobby Hall, was held by North Korea for two weeks.

After intense negotiations between U.S. envoy Thomas Hubbard and the North Koreans, the U.S. publicly expressed regret for the incident but did not admit to spying as North Korea had charged.

Relations between the two countries, which had been marked by distrust and suspicion, were not changed by the incident.

Two months before, President Clinton had signed an agreement to funnel \$4 billion in energy aid from industrialized nations to North Korea in exchange for its pledge to freeze and eventually dismantle its suspected nuclear weapons program. Under the pact, North Korea's communist government agreed to international inspections of its nuclear sites and to dismantle their nuclear reactors. There had been much international concern over the secret production of weapons-grade plutonium by the North Korean nuclear reactors.

First Lady Visits Asia

SOUTH ASIA—Hillary Rodham Clinton's April trip to South Asian promoted feminism and activism, but in a very subtle way.

With Chelsea at her side, she visited the Taj Mahal, Mother Teresa's New Delhi orphanage, and Pakistan, just to name a few of her stops. Everywhere that she went, her message was of helping women in underdeveloped countries to have a better life.

In a related matter, the First Lady announced a 10-year, \$100 million program of U.S. aid for the education of girls in 10-15 poor countries. Hillary Clinton made the announcement during a speech marking International Women's Day at the UN World Summit for Social Development in Copenhagen.

Most of the funding in her proposal still had to be authorized by Congress.

**"Do you have cows
in your house?"**

-unidentified

*Bangladeshi woman,
to Hillary Clinton*

All stories by Jackie Payton.

Landmark Peace Treaty Signed

ARAVACROSSING—In the middle of a desert on the Israeli-Jordanian border, King Hussein of Jordan and Israeli President Ezer Weizman signed a formal peace treaty October 26. The treaty ended 46 years of hostile relations between the neighboring countries.

President Clinton signed the treaty as a witness, urging the two nations not to surrender to the terrorists who wanted to destroy the peace.

The peace treaty followed another landmark peace agreement between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

On December 10, the PLO's leader, Yasir Arafat, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres were honored at the Nobel Peace Prize ceremonies in Oslo, Norway. They were given the honors for their

work on the peace agreement between the two nations.

Ira Finn, a sophomore at Bradley, got a chance to meet with Foreign Minister Peres in Israel over winter break. Finn was a

"Your majesty, the entire state of Israel is shaking your hand."

-Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, after signing the peace declaration

member of the student Israeli-American relations board representing United Jewish Appeal. Peres talked to the students about the peace process.

"The Prime Minister told us that despite some negatives, there is so much going for the peace process. To live in the area, peace is a necessity and the time is now to attain it," said Finn.



Reading the names of Holocaust victims in a gloomy rain, members of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee cap off Bradley's first Holocaust Remembrance Week. One name was read every four seconds for a total of 21,600 names. Holocaust survivors were remembered at V-E Day commemorations around the world.

V-E Day Anniversary Celebrated

LONDON—On May 8, 1945, President Harry Truman proclaimed complete and unconditional victory over the Nazis in Europe.

The world's leaders commemorated the end of World War II 50 years later by honoring the soldiers who fought and died to protect democracy. The three-day anniversary tour began in London May 7, continued in Paris on the 8th, and culminated in Moscow on the 9th. Veterans of the war and the survivors of the Nazi concentration camps were honored with military parades and speeches of gratitude by the presidents of France, England, Russia and the U.S.

President Clinton attended a commemoration ceremony in Fort Meyer, Virginia at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier May 7. There he thanked the "extraordinary generation" for courageously defeating tyranny. He later joined the international anniversary tour and remained in Moscow for a summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Clinton was criticized by many political analysts and others for not attending the London celebration with the other world leaders. Vice-president Al Gore attended the commemorations instead. The analysts felt that Clinton should have celebrated the Allied victory over the Axis powers with the other nations who helped to win World War II.

All stories by Jackie Payton

UN Conferences Address World Problems

CAIRO and LONDON—Two huge human development conferences were held by the United Nations in September and March.

The first, the International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, attempted to find solutions to the population explosion. The second, the World Summit on Social Development in London, sought to solve the devastating problem of poverty.

By far the more controversial of the two, the population conference delegates tried to compromise on the issues of abortion and contraception. In developing nations, where the birthrate is the highest, women have the least access to family planning information and birth control. Also, Muslim and Catholic faiths, which are dominant in many developing nations, object to abortion.

Vice-president Gore, a delegate at the conference, expressed doubt that the Vatican delegates would

sign the final program of action, due to language in Chapters VII and VIII. The compromised language concerning abortion reads: "Any measures to provide for safe and legal abortion within the health system can only be determined at the national level..." In this way, each nation could decide for itself whether to allow abortions, within the context of their own cultures, religions and laws. United Nation member states will be able to use the final document as a blueprint for implementing programs to slow population growth into the 21st century. The population of the earth is expected to double by the middle of the next century.

The second conference addressed the poverty that plagues millions in developing nations. Several thousand delegates studied ways to bring health care, economic, and social development to the world's neediest areas. Some

staggering statistics: about 1.3 billion people, one-fourth the world's population, live in abject poverty; 550 million live in hunger; 70% of the world's poor are women; 1 billion adults are functionally illiterate and 500 million children don't have access to education. In addition, 49% of the population of South Asia live below the poverty line, as do 47.8% of the population of Sub-Saharan Africa, compared to only 7.1% of Eastern Europe.

In a speech at the conference, Hillary Rodham Clinton proposed a \$10 million, 10-year aid package from the U.S. to help educate poor girls in 10 to 15 developing nations. The overall goals of the conference were to propose ways to alleviate poverty, create jobs, and enhance social integration of different races, language, and ethnic groups, religions and social classes.

Comet Smashes Jupiter

JUPITER, SOLAR SYSTEM- On Saturday, July 16, a piece of the Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet plowed into Jupiter. Its estimated force? A million hydrogen bombs.

Discovered by Carolyn and Eugene Shoemaker and David Levy, the comet was of great interest to the scientific world due to its scheduled collision with Jupiter. It was fractured into 21 fragments by the force of the planet's gravity in 1993.

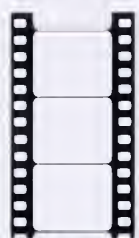
As it came back for its final orbit, it rained fragments down on

Jupiter from July 16 to July 22. Some of the collisions were powerful enough to trigger immense explosions and sent Earth-sized plumes shooting above the tops of the atmosphere.

Some scientists speculated that the force of the collisions may have formed permanent marks on Jupiter's face, such as the Great Red Spot visible today. However, observers reported September 30 that all traces of the comet were fading and were expected to completely disappear soon.



'Oscar' Likes Feel-Good Flicks



HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. If the Academy Awards presentation was like a box of chocolates, there were a lot of cream-filled ones.

As expected, "Forrest Gump" ran off with six Oscars, including best actor, best director, and best visual effects.

The movie, which starred Tom Hanks as Forrest, was a cultural phenomenon; Gump-mania produced recipe books, a book of Forrest's favorite lines, and a chocolate bar. As a slow-witted, sincere Southern man, Gump is involved in every major event of the late 20th century. Hanks also became one of few to win the Oscar two consecutive years, having won in 1994 for his role in "Philadelphia".

The absolute opposite of Forrest Gump, John Travolta proved that even the lives of hardened criminals can be absurd and funny. "Pulp Fiction," the film that took dark humor to an all new level, featured Travolta, Samuel Jackson and Uma Thurman, and was directed by Quentin Tarantino. Although the movie was critically acclaimed, it won only Best Original Screenplay.

Another feel-good movie, which won two Oscars, was the Disney masterpiece, "The Lion King." Immediately heralded as a classic, the film featured a young lion named Simba who had to over-

come great adversity to take his place as king.

The host of this year's awards was David Letterman, star of the Late Night show on CBS. Letterman brought to the awards his relaxed attitude and sharp humor, including one of his famous Top Ten Lists: "Signs the movie you're watching will not win an Oscar." (Number one: "Four words: Dom DeLuise is Gandhi!")



Smiling mindlessly in true Brady style, the cast of the original national touring company of "The Real Live Brady Bunch" poses for their press release photo. 70's retro was in, and no one showed it off in its true polyester glory better than the Brady's. (Photo by Carol Rosegg, Martha Swope Associates)

WINNERS OF THE 67TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS

Best Motion Picture
"Forrest Gump"

Best Actor
Tom Hanks
("Forrest Gump")

Best Actress
Jessica Lange
("Blue Sky")

Best Director
Robert Zemeckis
("Forrest Gump")

Best Visual Effects
Arthur Schmidt
("Forrest Gump")

Best Original Song
Elton John and Tim Rice
("Can You Feel the Love Tonight" from "The Lion King")

Best Supporting Actor
Martin Landau
("Ed Wood")

Best Supporting Actress
Dianne Wiest
("Bullets Over Broadway")

Best Original Screenplay
Quinton Tarantino and Roger Avary
("Pulp Fiction")

Memories of 1994-95

Gumpisms: "Life is like a box of chocolates." "My name is Forrest, Forrest Gump. People call me Forrest Gump."

O.J. Simpson trial: the white Bronco, Kato, "the bloody glove", Nicole's glasses

The 70's retro-look: The Brady Bunch movie and play, babydoll barrettes, clogs, Woodstock '94

The Wonderbra: underwear gets a boost
Michael Jordan: Air Jordan returned to basketball, but not enough to bring the Bulls back to the playoffs

Music: Barbra Streisand overcame 20 years of stage fright on New Years Eve; Pearl Jam's "Vitalogy" sold nearly 1 million copies in the first week of release

TV: With twentysomething hit "Friends" alongside "Mad About You," "Seinfeld," and the amazingly popular "ER," NBC put together a night of TV to stay home for.

Football Star Accused of Wife's Murder

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Around 10 p.m. on June 12, someone brutally murdered Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, ex-wife of former football star O.J. Simpson, 47. Nicole Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25, were found in front of her Brentwood, California townhouse, bloody from multiple stab wounds. Nicole was nearly decapitated.

The police investigating the crime soon went to O.J. Simpson's Los Angeles estate. Simpson was in Chicago by the time police were able to reach him. Upon his return to California, he and a friend led police on a slow-speed highway chase in Simpson's white Bronco. Simpson supposedly held a gun to his own head during the chase.

Nearly five months after being charged with the two murders, the jury for the trial was selected November 3. Of the 12, eight were black, two were Hispanic, one was white, and one was Native American. They, along with 12 alternates, began hearing the trial January 11. For the entire period of the trial, the jury was sequestered, without television or radio news or newspapers, and only minimal contact with their families.

The trial itself was broadcast for a short time on all three major networks; later it was broadcast continuously on CNN. Talk of the trial became a major national pastime. Simpson wrote an autobiographical book entitled "I Want to Tell You," which sold millions of copies.

The marriage's history of domestic abuse was allowed as evidence. This was considered a major victory for the prosecution since they possessed documents such as photographs of Nicole's swollen face after she was beaten by O.J. On the other hand, the defense succeeded in raising doubts as to the professionalism of the L.A. Police Department's investigation of the crime scene and handling of the DNA evidence.

Important witnesses included Brian 'Kato' Kaelin, O.J.'s permanent houseguest; Rosa Lopez,

O.J.'s neighbor's housekeeper; and Detective Mark Furman, who discovered the incriminating 'bloody glove' on O.J.'s estate (it matched the glove found at the murder scene).

Several jurors were dismissed for various reasons before the trial was over. However, due to the cost of the trial (\$1.8 million as of February 19) and all that was involved, Judge Ito was not expected to declare a mistrial.

When this article was finished, the trial was in its third month with no end in sight.

Mother Drowns Two Sons

UNION, S.C.-After more than a week of tearful appeals for the return of her children on national TV, Susan Smith was arrested November 3 on two counts of murder.

Smith claimed that an armed black man carjacked her and drove away with her two sons, ages 3 and 14 months, on October 25. People across the nation sympathized with the young mother, and hundreds of townspeople combed the area for the children.

Finally, on November 3, Smith confessed that she had allowed her 1990 Mazda to roll into Lake John D. Long, with her children still strapped in the back seat.

Smith and her husband, David, were separated, and Smith had been involved with another man, Tom Findlay. Days before Octo-

ber 25, Findlay broke off their relationship. One of his reasons for the break-up was that he was not ready for the responsibilities of a ready-made family. There were speculations that Smith saw Findlay, the son of a rich businessman, as her savior from financial problems, and her children as an obstacle to him.

When Smith confessed, she reportedly told police how she had been overwhelmed by worries about money, her failed marriage, and a series of other romantic relationships in disarray.

Whatever her motive, Smith's confession stunned Union. Neighbors who had prayed for the children's safe return felt betrayed.

Smith remained in prison, under suicide watch, as this article was finished.

Bomb in the Heartland Shocks Nation

OKLAHOMA CITY—At 9:04 a.m. April 19, when hundreds of employees were just starting their workdays and over a dozen children in the day care were sitting down to breakfast, a car bomb ripped through the Alfred P. Murrah Federal building in Oklahoma City.

168 people were killed, including 19 children; more than 400 were injured. The explosion was so powerful that people in nearby buildings were knocked out of their chairs and windows were shattered for a 5-block radius. Although rescue workers searched tirelessly for days after the blast, no one was freed alive from the rubble after the 19th.

Federal investigators responded quickly to the tragedy, which was the worst act of terrorism in the U.S. An axle of the truck that carried the bomb was found four blocks from the building. Investigators used this evidence to trace the vehicle to Ryder Rental in Junction City, Kansas. The bomb was made of 4,800 pounds of ammonium nitrate, a fertilizer, and fuel oil; both are easily acquired and legal.

Two police sketches were quickly released of the suspects, one of whom was apprehended by police within two hours of the

explosion. Timothy McVeigh, 27, was arrested for speeding, driving without license plates, and carrying concealed weapons in Perry, Oklahoma, just 60 miles north of Oklahoma City. Before his arraignment two days later, police recognized McVeigh from the sketches and held him for the FBI.

Later, two brothers, Terry and James Nichols, were arrested in connection with the bombing. Ac-

"When they talk of hatred we must stand against them. When they talk of violence we must stand against them," said President Clinton of the anti-government hate groups.

cording to neighbors, the three men had experimented with explosives similar to the one used in the bombing on the Nichols' farm in Decker, Michigan.

The bombing was carried out on the two-year anniversary of the destruction of the Branch Davidian Compound in Waco, Texas. Members of far-right, extremist paramilitary groups, the three suspects allegedly planned the bombing to avenge the government's action in Waco.

Typically, members of these groups believe that federal agents caused the deaths of the Branch Davidians. Federal agents planned the stake-out at the Compound from the Alfred P. Murrah building.

In response to this tragedy, Congress quickly moved to pass an anti-terrorism legislation. Also, the Republicans' move to reverse the ban on semi-automatic handguns was put on hold in the face of public outcry.

President Clinton took a tough stance against the far-right, paramilitary groups in the nation. At least one of the leading speakers for the movement had his national radio show dropped because of his support of resistance against the government. Attorney General Janet Reno promised that the death penalty would be sought in the trial of those suspects accused of the bombing.

Weeks later, when the search finally ended for the victims, grieving families were allowed to come to the bombed out building to pay their last respects. Each victim's family was allowed 60 visitors and 2 hours at the site. Rescue workers, grieving family members, and sympathetic Oklahoma City citizens made a sort of shrine of teddy bears and roses near the site of the bombing in honor of its victims.

All stories by Jackie Payton

Proposition 187 Controversial

LOS ANGELES—On election day (Nov. 8), voters in California approved a measure that would deny education and most state social services except emergency medical care to illegal immigrants.

The measure, called Proposition 187, was controversial, many calling it discriminatory. However, California Governor Pete Wilson and other supporters of the proposition cited concerns over illegal immigrants' drain on public services.

The ballot initiative also reflected voters' declining generos-

ity in the face of a struggling economy. California is still reeling from a long, deep recession and is most affected by the problem of illegal immigration. It is estimated that half of the illegal immigrants in the country are in California.

Nevertheless, the measure was not allowed to go into effect. It was held up by legal challenges from city and school officials and civil rights groups. A federal judge in Los Angeles barred implementation of the law until the challenges could be settled.

Republicans Take Control

In a historic shake-up, the Republicans took control of both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives in the November elections. Voters, dissatisfied with the performance of federal government under President Clinton and the Democrats, elected the first Republican-dominated House and Senate in 40 years. Many Democratic governors were also defeated, including Ann Richards of Texas and Mario Cuomo of New York.

An obviously fatigued President Clinton held a press conference to accept a "share of responsibility" for the Democratic loss. While promising to compromise with the GOP, Clinton remained opposed to proposals that would increase the deficit, rescind the assault weapons ban, or impose a ban on abortion.

In the aftermath of the election results, the universal health care plan that Clinton has pushed so hard was abandoned. In addition, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich attacked legislation with a vengeance. Often called President Gingrich, the Speaker pushed so much legislation through in the first 100 days that he was caricatured on Saturday Night Live as being cavalier about the laws that were passed.

Baseball Strike Cancels Season

MILWAUKEE—With 688 games still unplayed, acting baseball commissioner Bud Selig announced September 14 that the rest of the 1994 baseball season, including the World Series, had been cancelled.

On strike since August 12, the players had been unable to come to an agreement with the owners. And after 34 days of talk of "salary caps" and "cost certainty," the cancelled season was just another blow to the fans' waning faith.

Negotiations continued to fail throughout the following months. In December, the owners voted to eliminate arbitration and the players decided to take their fight to the National Labor Relations Board. In February, a bargaining session at the White House failed and the owners declined President Clinton's request to accept binding arbitration.

When Spring Training began in late February, replacement players took the field. Minor league players got a chance to play in the

big leagues and some former major leaguers got their chance to return. The fans weren't buying it, though. Attendance at the exhibition games was less than half what it was in 1994; in some cases the drop-off was almost 90%.

Who do you root for? Million-dollar owners or million-dollar players? It's like, Beavis or Butt-head?" *California baseball fan Steve Spalsbury, 33*

Finally, after nearly 8 months, the players won a court injunction forcing the owners to let them play again or lose millions in court damages. The season began April 26.

And yet, the fans felt cheated. The strike, cancelling the season, the replacement players—all reflected how much baseball had changed. It was about money now, not the joy of the game, not tradition. The regular players were back, but baseball itself was long gone.

Fire Destroys Students Homes

In unrelated incidents, fire swept through two homes of Bradley students, causing more than \$100,000 in damages and leaving 11 people homeless.

The first incident destroyed a Bradley-owned apartment at 1402 W. Fredonia, leaving three Bradley students and one staff member homeless. The fire, which began in a plastic dumpster unit behind the home, caused more than \$65,000 in damages, according to Bradley Business Manager Ken Goldin.

Strong winds swept the fire from the dumpster to the attached garage, and then to the house. Although two graduate computer science students and a guest were in the apartment at the time, no one was injured in the blaze.

A neighbor first noticed the fire at 4:45 a.m. He attempted to call 911, but downed power lines prevented the call. Instead, he went to the house and woke tenants Ashok Challa and Satish Tummala. The tenants of the upstairs apartments, junior business major Kelly Gualano and Bradley cross country coach David Beachum were away for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Bradley offered the tenants space in the residence halls, but all declined.

While that fire was attributed to

the combustibility of the plastic disposal unit, arson was the suspected cause of a second residential fire.

The April 3 fire destroyed the home of six students and one former student at 817 Maplewood, causing over \$30,000 in damage. The fire began in the first-floor bedroom of former Bradley student Thad Goozner; it then spread up to the second floor kitchen and across the first floor.

The home, which had been divided into apartments, was a popular meeting place and residence of Bradley theater majors. Though the number of tenants may have exceeded zoning requirements, the city's code enforcement department decided not to ticket.

"The response from Bradley and the community has been great," Goozner told the Bradley Scout. To express their gratitude, the residents wrote a public thank you in a letter to the Scout: "We have been amazed by the support given to us by friends and faculty. All of the donations of food, clothing, money, personal items and immeasurable care and love have opened our eyes to how we really need and appreciate our friends . . . It is almost too bad that it took a tragedy to make us aware of it, but we are glad [that love] is there."

All stories by Rebecca Crist

Com Center Constructed

After the demolition of the Becke temporary housing structure in January, construction began on the new Global Communication Center early in April.

The construction was directed by the Williams Brother Construction Co., the same firm that handled the renovation of the Baker-Jobst complex.

The building, which will include 40,000 square feet, will house communication department faculty offices, classrooms, a teleconference center, and television, radio and newsroom facilities.

Not all in the community were pleased with the developments regarding the complex. About two weeks into construction, local activists protested Bradley's acceptance of a \$7.5 million defense department grant for the construction of the building.

Five members of the Peoria Area Peace Network gathered at the corner of St. James and University posting signs on the chain-link fence surrounding the construction site which read "Stop War Stop Institutions of War." Activists said Bradley would be indebted to the government because of the grant. Activist John Greiner said the grant was "certainly a political maneuver by the Pentagon to boost its image."

Other problems created by the construction were the noise surrounding the Garrett Center and the elimination of much-needed parking space. The construction of the new complex necessitated the opening of a parking lot south of the Garrett Center. University officials said about the same number of parking spaces will be available.

The building is expected to be completed by August 1996.

Graduation Cite Moved

The Class of 1996 made history May 13 by becoming the first class at Bradley to graduate off university grounds.

Instead of graduating in the Robertson Memorial Field House, commencement was held at the Peoria Civic Center. The move, which did not affect December graduates, allowed more guests to attend the ceremony. In addition, the new cite was air-conditioned, unlike the fieldhouse, and was better suited to accommodate the handicapped.

The move was due largely to the lack of space at the fieldhouse, according to Nial Johnson, who chaired the graduation committee. In the past, students were limited to six tickets for invited guests. The move to the civic center eliminated the need for tickets, though students were asked to limit their guest lists to eight to ten

people for the ceremony.

Students voted on the move in a 1994 referendum, with a large majority in favor of moving the ceremony off-campus. Not included in the referendum, however, was the issue of who should foot the bill for the more expensive facility.

In November, university administrators announced that seniors may be charged a fee to participate in the ceremony. Approximately ten dollars would be collected from each graduating senior to cover the costs of moving to the civic center. Barraged with student complaints, officials later announced that no fee would be charged, primarily because it had not been part of the referendum. Costs were covered instead by the university's operating budget, but officials noted that a fee may be charged in the future.

Alumni Donate \$7.5 Million

Two Bradley alumni who wanted to show their appreciation for their college donated a personal gift of \$7.5 million.

Thomas Foster, chairman and founder of Foster and Gallagher Inc., donated the gift with his wife Ellen, a member of Bradley's Board of Trustees, as an expression of thanks to their Bradley education. In response to the gift, which helped Bradley near the half point

of its \$100 million Centennial Campaign goal, the Board of Trustees voted to change the name of the College of Business Administration to the Foster College of Business Administration.

"Whatever modicum of respect I may have had," said Tom Foster in announcing the gift in October, "Bradley deserves the credit for most of it."

The money is slated to be used to update equipment, to develop, recruit and retain faculty and to provide scholarships, according to the dean of the Foster College of Business Administration, Dr. A. Gale Sullenburger.

Fast Break Robbed

Fast Break, the gift and candy shop in the Student Center, was robbed of \$100 cash September 23.

As the store was preparing to close, a man approached the clerk and asked for change for a \$100 bill to pay for a taxi waiting outside. When the worker returned with five \$20 bills, the man took the money and ran.

The clerk said she had recognized the man, who came into the store earlier to cash a check, apparently using someone else's Bradley ID. Kevin Forbes, 23, of Peoria was arrested and booked for the crime November 5. He was charged with arrest.

Fast Break managers say this was the first such incident in 20 years.

Money stolen from library

About \$400 in cash and \$150 in copy cards was stolen from the Cullom Davis Library.

The theft occurred between 8 p.m. Friday, January 27, and 8 a.m. Saturday morning. Dave Baer, director of Campus Police, said there was no sign of forced entry to the library itself or to the locked storage case which held the money.

In the Headlines . . .

From the Bradley Scout:

- Budget cuts end dance team (2 Sept)
- Bradley honors famous grad [House minority leader Bob Michel] (23 Sept)
- BU ratings on the rise (23 Sept)
Bradley rises to number nine in the U.S. News and World Report annual college rankings. While student selectivity and financial resources increased this year, academic reputation, faculty resources and student satisfaction sank.
- Dance classes organized for fall (30 Sept)
- Provost Murphy takes charge (2 Sept)
- Comedian Dennis Miller to perform at Bradley (21 Oct)
- Proposed debit card would be available campuswide (28 Oct)
- CFA fields more complaints (18 Nov)
Two seniors—one representing graphic design majors and one representing the theater majors—asked College of Communications and Fine Arts Dean Jack Bowman for additional funding to support their programs.
- BU student robbed behind Heuser (27 Jan)
- Recycling bins arrive for B.U. res halls (3 Feb)
- Health Center undergoes changes (3 Feb)
The opening of a quick-stop cold center speeded Health center waiting time; full-time doctor and nurse joined ranks; student health advisory committee established
- Professor honored (3 Feb)
Associate professor of education Barbara Penelton was one of 8 honorees inducted into Peoria's African-American Hall of Fame Museum.
- Elimination of Senate ticket policy proposed (10 Feb)
- Bonfire adds spark to homecoming (24 Feb)
- Morgan Hall computer lab closes (10 March)
- Student radio station wants to go broadcast (24 March)
- Rash of vehicle vandalism plagues Bradley campus (7 April)
- Computerized voting to be used in [Student Senate] election (7 April)
- Japanese program expanding (28 April)

Anaga Referendum Passes

This might have been the last time you dipped into your (or your parent's) pocket to purchase the ANAGA.

On April 14 and 15, Bradley students voted to increase the activity fees by \$11 (\$5.50 per semester) to supplement the cost of production of the yearbook. This increase would have allowed everyone to receive a yearbook, instead of just those who pay the \$25.

If the administration approved the increase, SABRC would have had an extra \$2.50 per student (about \$11,250) to devote towards other organizations and activities. Ultimately that would mean that the cost of a yearbook would be \$16.50 less than it is currently, and every student would get one.

There were several hurdles that had to be overcome to get the referendum to the administration. In order to even get the proposed referendum on the ballot, the ANAGA staff had to seek out over

600 signatures from Bradley students. Much time and effort was placed into obtaining these signatures.

When it came time to vote, the phrasing of the referendum was incorrect at some of the polling areas. The incorrect phrasing may have led students to believe the \$11 increase would be an addition to the \$25 they already must pay, when in fact it would replace the current fee. This misprint may have been the reason why the referendum narrowly received a majority vote.

In spite of these obstacles, the referendum was able to receive the approval of the student body. The administration, however, determined that previously low sales records indicated a possible disinterest in the yearbook, and decided against the student vote to raise the fee.

—Jason D. Brooks

See related article on WRBU, page 102.

Cheerleader Gets Threats in Mail

Bradley cheerleader Stacie Kalmer, a freshman, received six pieces of threatening mail after making the squad in April of 1994.

The mail, which was sent to her home address over summer and then followed her to campus, became increasingly more threatening, including lines like "You're

running out of time" and "You will get off the squad even if I have to go to prison for it."

The mail said the only reason Kalmer (the team's only freshman) was included in the squad was because her father, Dewey Kalmer, is Bradley's assistant athletic director and head baseball coach.

Cheerleading coach Gregg Neal denied any connection between Kalmer's spot on the team and her father's position.

Campus Loses Four

Dr. Penny Pucelik

Associate professor of foreign languages Penny Pucelik died August 30 of throat cancer.

Dr. Pucelik, who taught French at Bradley since 1967, fought cancer for two years and was on medical leave from school much of that time, according to husband Dr. Thomas Pucelik, who chairs Bradley's Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies.

Dr. Penny Pucelik received her bachelor's degree at Rosary College. She earned a master of arts in teaching at Johns Hopkins University, a master of arts in French at the University of Arizona, and a doctorate of modern languages from Middlebury College in Vermont.

"Everyone who knew Penny—including her thousands of French students—loved and admired her," said Department of Foreign Languages Chairperson William Walker. "We miss her greatly."

Carol Ostrander

Carol Ostrander, a senior history and secondary education major, was killed September 21 when she was struck by a freight train at a railroad crossing six miles south of Lacon. A Marshall County coroner's jury ruled that the death could not be considered

either a suicide or an accident due to a lack of substantial evidence.

Ostrander, 41, was a suspect in the August 10 arson of the Catholic Worker House, a homeless shelter where she lived and volunteered. Those who knew her at Bradley, however, were not convinced she was involved with the fire. "I find it very hard to believe," said Dr. Gregory Guzman, Bradley history professor and Ostrander's adviser. "It doesn't make any sense with everything she stood for and dedicated her life to; why would she hurt the people she cared so much about?"

Ostrander was very committed to the cause of the homeless, said her professors. She had been nominated for the Howard R. Swearer National Award, a humanitarian prize given by the national group Campus Compact. She received honorable mention for her work with the homeless.

Robert G. Thompson

Engineering professor Mr. Robert G. Thompson died December 24 after a long battle with cancer.

Thompson, 55, was born March 9, 1939. He married Shirley A. Stuart. Mr. Thompson earned both his bachelor's degree and a master's degree in electrical engineering from Bradley. He joined the faculty in 1964 after serving in the United

States Marine Corps from 1957 to 1962.

Mr. Thompson served as lab director at Bradley for 30 years; his efficiency in the lab led department chairperson Brian Huggins to use the term "Thompson lab" to describe a lab he had worked on. "It means pretty much perfect," Huggins said.

Dr. Rustan Kosenko

Marketing professor Rustan Kosenko died January 13 after a long illness.

Kosenko, 47, was born October 20, 1947 in Fountain L'Eveque, Belgium. He earned a bachelor's degree from California State University at Fullerton before earning his master's degree from the American Graduate School of International Business and his doctor of philosophy from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Dr. Kosenko, who joined the Bradley faculty in 1988, was a recipient of the Burlington National Faculty Achievement Award, presented by the university for scholarship. Dr. Robert Baer, who chairs the marketing department, remembered him as "an extremely brilliant person . . . the closest thing to a Renaissance man we have today."

Speech team takes second

For the first time in over a decade, Bradley's Forensics Team did not win either of the national speech tournaments.

The team took second place in both the American forensics Association tournament and the National Forensics Association tournament.

Previously, Bradley won the NFA tournament 11 out of 14 years, including last year's tournament. They have won the AFA tourna-

ment for 14 consecutive years. This marks the first year in 16 years that Bradley did not win either tournament.

Team members and coaches cite a young team as primary reason for the second place finish. With only four graduating seniors, however, the team expects to develop into a strong competitive force.

Racial Incidents Reveal Campus Tension

Campus uproar ensued when blatantly racist fliers appeared around campus September 14.

The fliers, titled "Scientists Say Negro Still in Ape Stage," were posted in some academic halls and slid under the doors of student organization offices. The posters compared the head and body shape of an ape and an African American person and included alleged facts regarding the inferior development of the race.

The posters were found in Bradley, Jobst, Haussler, and Olin Halls, as well as in the Sisson Hall offices of People Like Us, the International Affairs Organization and the Organization of African Students. The fliers were first discovered when biology professor Dr. Ian Welsford noticed a man, whom he described as college-aged or a little older, posting fliers around 7:15 a.m. When Welsford approached, the man ran.

In a second incident, two more fliers were posted October 26 in the morning hours.

One poster depicted an African-American man with a racial slur; the second advertised a public access television show sponsored by the National Socialist White Americans' Party, which is led by 1993 Bradley graduate Matt Hale. The phone number for Hale's party was included on both these and the previous fliers. While Hale admitted that the fliers sounded similar to NSWAP literature, he denied that members of the party were responsible because of their strict guidelines on posting.

"I don't know who did it. I guess I could presume it was some people

on campus who had gotten our literature," Hale told the Bradley Scout. "I don't condemn it, but I don't condone it."

Partly in response to the incidents, leaders of Bradley's African American student community banded together to form the Black Congress.

Founding Congresspersons included Andre Rose, junior, president of the United Black Panhellenic Council; Jonathan Lackland, senior, All-School Vice President; Tricia Teague, senior, president of the Black Student Alliance; and Alison Roper, senior, president of the Bradley chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Black Congress met regularly with administrators to discuss issues ranging from security and the Garrett Center to multicultural education requirements and improved communication between university administrators and minority students. In a highly visible protest to the treatment of the fliers, the Congress held a march and rally on campus October 29, during Parents' Week-end.

About 60 students and two professors, Dr. Tim Conley and Dr. Demetrice Worley of the English department, participated in the demonstration. After marching around campus, the group held a rally in front of the Student Center to show solidarity against racism as well as protest what they felt to be slow response from administrators in regard to the fliers.

University administrators then met November 3 to determine policy

for dealing with the incidents. They agreed to post "No Trespassing" signs in academic and other campus buildings, forbidding unauthorized persons and postings. The university also agreed to send a letter banning members of the NSWAP from acting on campus.

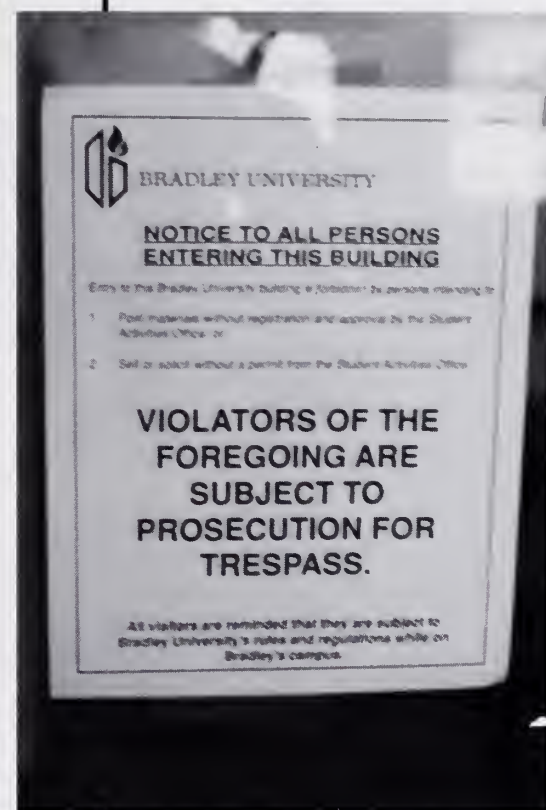
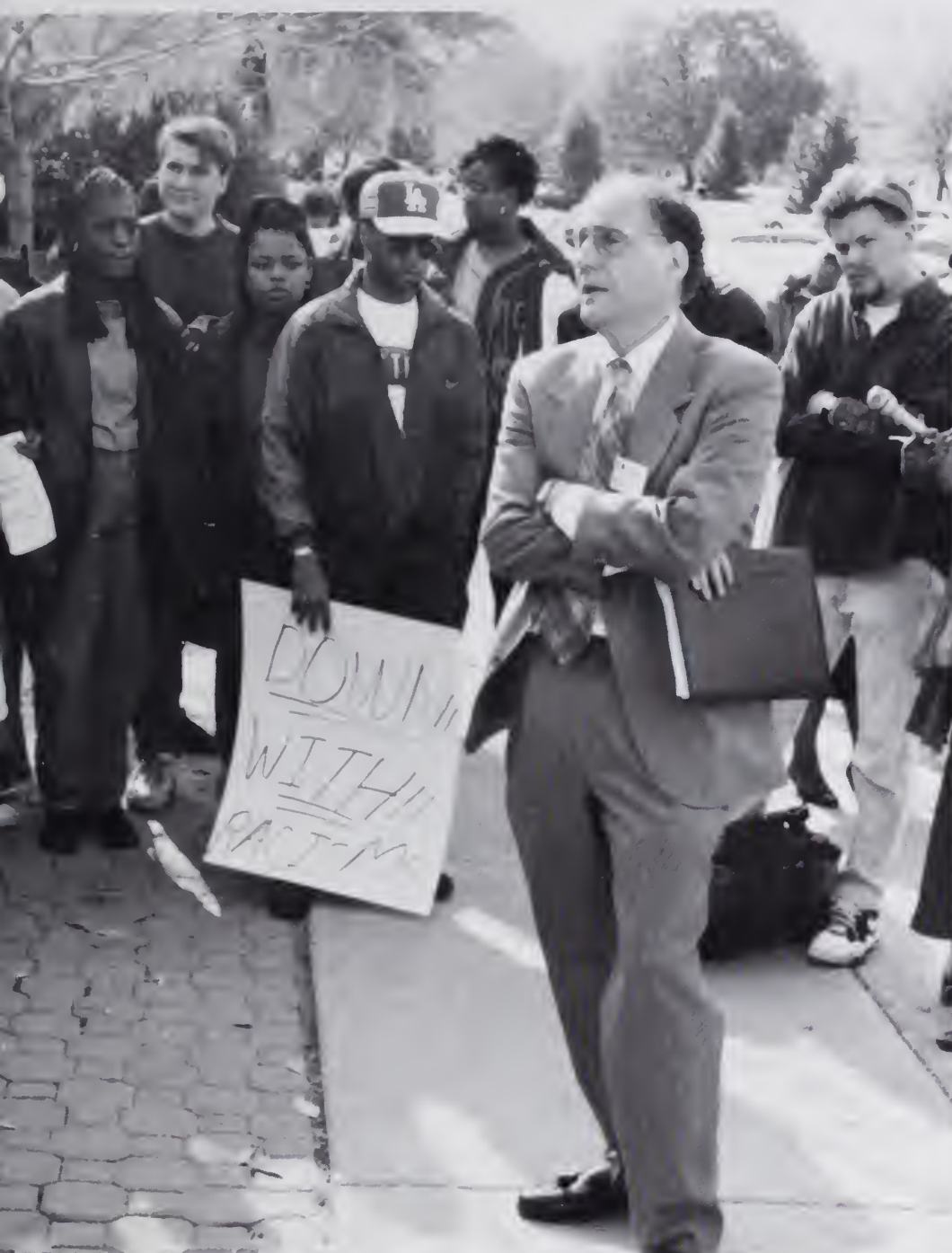
While no further incidents occurred on-campus, some off-campus students found fliers under their doors during Holocaust Remembrance Week.

The fliers, which questioned the legitimacy of the Holocaust, were found in student homes the morning of April 26. Headlined "We Want A Debate! Was There Really A Holocaust?," the fliers included the name and address of the NSWAP. Leader Matt Hale denied responsibility himself, but said that members of his party were probably responsible.

Campus police received four or five complaints and two filed reports about the fliers, but because they were found off-campus, campus police had no control.

NSWAP leader Matt Hale also showed up at the 24-hour reading of Holocaust victims' names on the Olin Quad. University regulations prohibit Hale from acting on behalf of his party or his beliefs, but Hale, who stood silently watching, told the Bradley Scout that "when people see me, they know I oppose this."

Although saddened by the incidents, campus leaders for the Holocaust remembrance week said that such actions only demonstrate the need for such educational activities.



The Bradley community banded together when incidents of racial and anti-Semitic propaganda appeared around campus. After a march around campus, students confronted Associate Provost of Student Affairs Alan Galsky (top left.) As part of the university's reaction, "No Trespassing" signs were posted around campus (above). And in attempt to improve communication between students and administration, Student Senate sponsored a "Let's Chat" session in the Marty Theatre (bottom left). The few students who attended, like Ben Pierce and Matt Rozhon, expressed their concerns on issues like food service, the bookstore, the bobcat mascot and security.

Photos by Zak Jarrell



- Whatever our secondary purposes in coming to college, all of us had one objective in common: getting an education.

Oh, sure, we partied and flirted and discussed everything from our childhoods to which Brady Bunch kid was the hottest, but in between we each suffered the agony of homework and tests and lecture classes in Neumiller, the bonding of group projects, the excitement of finding out we did better on that paper than we thought.

Each of us fought off sleep in too-warm Bradley Hall classes. We procrastinated on speeches and papers and tests, and stuffed ourselves with Ramen noodles and Mt. Dew trying to stay awake to finish them. And each of us lay there in our bunks and beds on snowy mornings and warm afternoons deciding if our presence would actually be missed in class, whether or not we really did just have to be there. •



•Despite the high cost of textbooks, students found some of them un-returnable at the end of the year. Textbooks were only one frustrating aspect of getting a college education. *Photo by Amy Jahnke*

•academics•

Unusual assignments can at least get students out of the classroom. Engineering students survey the quad (top), while theater students perform reduced Shakespeare on the quad for parents' weekend.

*Top photo by Amy Jahnke
Bottom photo by Rebecca Crist*



Mission Unusual

You're sitting in the library. It's Sunday afternoon. You're wearing the same jeans you wore yesterday (no time for laundry yet) and a baseball cap covers your bed-head hair. And suddenly, from across the room, you feel eyes watching you. As you look around, you see you're right: that woman over there is staring. What do you do?

Probably fidget, remembered Elizabeth Otto. And she knew; because of an assignment in one of her communications classes, Elizabeth was the one doing the staring.

There are certain assignments every student has encountered: write a paper relating somehow to Shakespeare; prepare a three-minute informational speech; explain the zeitgeist of the Enlightenment (aka, "The Age of Reason.") But every once in a while, an unsuspecting student might run across homework that goes beyond the normal "What I Did Last Summer" routine.

Elizabeth explained her brush with scholastic weirdness. "We had to break rules of non-verbal communication—i.e., stare at people or stand too close," she explained. An English and Speech Communications double major, Elizabeth was assigned to note the behavior resulting from unusual body-language signals.

Communications classes often produce odd homework. In some

**"I had to find
out the exact
hour I was
'ripped from my
mother's
womb'."**

• Scott Pacyna

COM 103 classes, students are required to implement conflict-management techniques on one of their own faltering personal relationships. Others, like Elizabeth, recalled more non-verbal observation.

"For my speech class, we were told to ride the elevator standing backwards—away from the door—and to make eye contact with at least three people," recalled senior engineering major Cindy Ford. "We had to record their responses."

Other unique assignments were more scientifically than personally centered. Junior English major Scott Pacyna's most memorable assignment came during an astronomy class. "I had to find out the exact hour I was 'ripped from my mother's womb,'" Scott recalled. Astronomy professor Dr. Kenny then had the students figure out what stars were overhead while they were born. "I just thought, this guy's weird," Scott said.

Most students agree that memorable assignments produce well-remembered lessons—but what, exactly, are students learning? "I learned that Andromeda and M34 were directly overhead when I was born," Pacyna said. Ford also learned a rather valuable lesson: "People get really freaked out when you ride the elevator the wrong way."

• Rebecca Crist



The Honors Program often road-tripped, as Tricia Bell, Jay Little and Rebecca Crist found during a trip to the flooded St. Louis waterfront en route to a Cardinals game.

Photo by Debra Ford

With Honors

Honors Program students. You know the kind, right? Sat in their rooms all day studying, maybe played a few computer games for weekend entertainment? Guess again.

They went on hayrides. They went to the movies every month. They had wine tastings and trips to Chicago and tickets to the ballet. And boy, did they have class.

Or more to the point, classes. Because in addition to ballets and baseball games and movie nights, this group of ordinary, everyday students agreed to participate in a program of challenging academic requirements.

According to the Bradley Student Handbook, the Honors Program was "designed to accommodate the special need and interests of students wanting to take best advantage of Bradley's educational resources" by encouraging students "to develop their scholarly talents and to broaden the range of their intellectual interests." Sounds pretty heady, no?

Not always. "Some of my easiest classes have been honors seminars," said one junior. "But I know some people who have had killer classes, too." And many participants agreed that honors classes and seminars were often much more interesting and even more *fun* than "regular" classes. "I really liked my Western Civ class," said senior English major Kerri Kennedy. "We had fun."

Participation in the Honors



Jackie Payton first visited Tanner's Orchard with the Honors Program.

Photo by Rebecca Crist

Program was based on many criteria, including high school class rank and SAT/ACT test scores, but individual candidates were always encouraged to apply.

Participants in the program came from every college and major, but all had to complete certain requirements. Honors students took five classes (usually in general education subjects, like Western Civ or COM 103), and also took three one-hour seminars. Seminar topics ranged from "Producing Shakespeare," in which students watched the theatre department develop a production while studying the text, to "Psychology of Dreaming," which taught students the basic philosophies of dream analysis using their own recollected dreams.

What did all these classes have in common? "There's *always* at least one paper," Kennedy said. "They're usually not too bad, though." In exchange, students got smaller classes, more participation and often less lecture.

The benefits were more than academic, however. The Honors Program Advisory Board scheduled a wide range of social and cultural activities, from "Chowder Hour" dinners with selected faculty to discounted event tickets and informal cutings. And hidden in these trips to the movies was frequently another perk of being in honors: According to our junior, "you usually get free food out of it, at least."

• *Rebecca Crist*



Hail, hail, the gang's all . . . skipping class.

Anaga file photo

Skipping Away

I'm sure you had a good excuse. Maybe you overslept. Or maybe the sun was shining so brightly on the quad that you couldn't stand the thought of spending one more minute trapped in the airless cells of Bradley Hall. Or you had a paper to finish for your next class, and something had to give.

But chances are, at least once—and probably more—you, too, have skipped class.

We all had our reasons. But sometimes, for love of Oprah or fear of being called on unprepared, skipping class became a desirable option.

But how often could you skip and hope to pull it off? That depended. Certain majors, and certain professors, were much stricter about penalties for skipping than others. "I had one professor who told us that if we missed his class once, our grade would be dropped one letter. If you missed twice, don't come back," said a senior engineering major. "And there were only six of us in the class, so it was pretty noticeable when someone wasn't there."

Other teachers were more flexible; some didn't take attendance, others just didn't worry about who was missing their class. As classes filled to capacity, some professors assumed that as college students, we could decide for ourselves what we could and couldn't miss.

Bradley's official policy is a little more restrictive. According to the undergraduate catalog, regular student attendance is expected. "Each student

**"The one time I
skipped class
was because I
had to register
for classes."**

• Leigh LaHood

is responsible for all work contained in the course, even in case of absences caused by circumstances beyond the control of the student. In case of absence, provision for make-up work, insofar as make-up work is possible, may be made by the instructor if acceptable reason is presented."

In other words, the choice rested with the prof. You had a speech tournament? A funeral? A real-live illness? Ultimately, the professor decided what you could or could not make-up—and whether or not your excuse was valid.

So how often did we skip, really? Bradley students themselves were divided into two basic camps: those who did and those who didn't. Most students said that, all total, they ended up skipping one class a week. Those who skipped less often generally skipped a *lot* less often—like, never. "I skipped class once," said freshman English major Leigh LaHood. "The one time I skipped it was because I had to register."

What kept these students going to class while their compatriots snoozed? "I don't want to miss the important stuff," LaHood said.

Elizabeth Otto said grades were the primary incentive for her attendance. "I need good grades. Grades equal scholarships equal money to live on."

What did students do when they should have been in class? One answer came up repeatedly: sleep. After all, why waste a perfectly good afternoon sleeping in class when you could be sleeping at home?

• Rebecca Crist



Sleeping in class is a common problem, especially in warm classrooms and during slide shows.
Photo illustration by Rebecca Crist

Zzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz . . .

Bueller . . . Bueller . . . Bueller . . ."

The familiar drone wafts through the hallways outside an occasional classroom in the movies.

All too often the result of a droning professor or boring lecture was a massive wave of students asleep in the classroom. Puddles of drool crept to desk edges and found their way lazily to the floor.

Suddenly, the dozing students awoke to realize that they had missed out on an entire class period of valuable notes.

Many students listed boring lecture as a number one cause for falling asleep during class; junior advertising major Kevin Murphy said "boring lecture styles, boring professors, boring material" were the top three factors most conducive to classroom snoozing.

Besides monotone profs, the second most commonly mentioned factor which lulled students to sleep was warm classrooms—especially those held in Neumiller lecture hall. But whether the classroom was too warm, too cool, or just right, students noted that a slide show or Western Civ movie could put even the most alert into a slumbering state. When the lights

went out, the heads went down. Said sophomore English major Elizabeth Otto, "I was a hard-core geology slide sleeper."

Some fell prey to self-inflicted causes of drowsiness. According to Elizabeth, students often lost track of their time schedule when it came to late nights.

Staying awake well past midnight and getting up in time for an 8:00 class created quite a few problems for many students. In some cases, pulling an "all-nighter" to study for an exam in one class resulted in not having enough energy to make it through any other classes that day.

The notes missed in a class were a small problem for some, but others suffered even greater losses. When the notes missed day after day were combined, poorer grades became the result.

Other sleepers found themselves face to face with unimpressed professors, who often slammed books or threw erasers to jolt sleepers awake. And then there's always the indirect route; "Dr. Kasch takes a Polaroid of you sleeping and mails it to your parents," warned Kevin Murphy.

- *Scott Nass*

**“Dr. Kasch
takes a
Polaroid of you
sleeping and
mails it to your
parents.”**

•Kevin Murphy



Senior Rustom Bathena explains his project on Hitler's speech rhetoric to Wayne Johnson.

Photo by Rebecca Crist

Research Fair

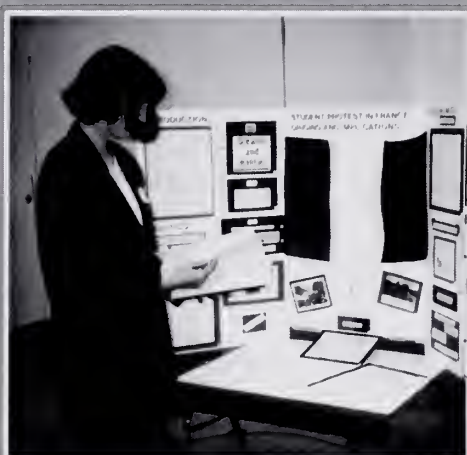
A quick glance around the room revealed scores of large poster boards propped up on overturned chairs and precarious stands. Computers and microscopes stood at the ready. Students stood nervously beside their displays, waiting impatiently for the judges to circle the room.

Sound like a fifth grade science fair? A brief scan of some of the project titles may have indicated otherwise. Projects like "The War Rhetoric of Adolf Hitler" and "Lower Extremity Dominance in Athletes" showed that fifth-grade scientists eventually grow up.

The projects were featured in the third annual Bradley University Student Research/Creative Production Exhibition. The Student Center ballroom housed the collected brainpower of 81 undergraduate and graduate students from 20 different academic departments. The exhibition featured 44 projects, ranging in topics from Chaucer to sleep deprivation.

The fair, sponsored by the Office for Teaching Excellence and Faculty Development, was designed to promote the scholarly and creative activities of Bradley graduate and undergraduate students in all disciplines. Student projects were planned and executed entirely by students in cooperation with faculty advisors.

To enter the exhibition, students submitted a project abstract to the OTEFD. These abstracts were evaluated prior to the exhibition itself. Then, the projects were to be presented at the fair on a 32 inch by 40 inch



Senior Tammy Barnhouse reviews her project.

**"I'm going into
a research
field. . . it's like
practice."**

• Brian Lange

poster board. Supplemental materials—like computers and slides—were encouraged, but not required. Students then brought their projects to the exhibition, held April 25.

What induces a student to go to such trouble? The possibility of winning a prize certainly helped: nine awards of excellence and one "people's choice" award, each totalling \$150, were awarded to projects in the exhibition.

But many students had less material reasons for entering. "I'm going into a research-oriented field," said senior psychology major Brian Lange. "It's like practice."

Senior English major Stephanie Buffman entered the contest, like many entrants, at the advice of a professor. "I had been thinking about it, and when [her professor] mentioned it to me, I decided I had the time and the effort to devote."

Stephanie, who entered a collection of her poetry, noted the difficulty in adapting a creative project to a visual presentation. Nevertheless, she said she felt that the projects overall "showed really high quality."

The organizers of the exhibit felt that such enthusiasm was a desirable effect of the research process. Dr. Ahmed Fakheri, co-director of the OTEFD, said "student-faculty academic collaborations are an extremely effective teaching and learning method; not only do such projects help students learn how to learn, they encourage students to become lifelong learners."

• Rebecca Crist

Above: While May grads faced a tornado, Carrie Gruenloh found her December graduation warm and sunny.

Below: Jennifer Averill posed for pictures with her parents in the Field House foyer.

Photos by Rebecca Crist



Getting Out Early

It's graduation. The pinnacle of a college career. A time to be surrounded by four years of friends and classmates, gathered together in the Civic Center for one last class act before the summer and real life commence.

Unless, of course, you're a December grad.

Then, you get a few classmates, a no-name commencement speaker and a warm ceremony in the Field House.

But despite the inconveniences of December graduation, a couple hundred students chose to take advantage of the opportunity to get out of school a bit early.

Why would anyone forego the May commencement, with all its pageantry? For many reasons—but most often because the timing is right, or the money is short.

Students finished with requirements by December often felt that staying until May would only be a waste of time and money. "I was finished with all my requirements by December, and I just couldn't justify spending that much money to stay until May," said senior international studies major Carrie Gruenloh.

But the money saved wasn't the only advantage Gruenloh saw to mid-year graduation. Graduation was much less crowded in December, and seniors got all the tradition of commencement in the Field House. And, due to the ever-changing face of Peoria meteorology, December graduates enjoyed a warm, sunny day—whereas May grads had thunderstorms and tornadoes.

Carrie Gruenloh also found that graduating in the off-season gave her a jump on the job market. "Everybody's looking for work in summer. And every college graduates tons of people, so there's a lot more competition [in May]," she said.

Of course, graduating in the off-season was not without disadvantages. For those



December grads forego the comfort of the Civic Center for the tradition of the Field House.

**"I couldn't
justify spending
the money to
stay until May."**

**• Carrie
Gruenloh**

staying in the area, it was sometimes difficult to watch friends participate in school-related activities. "All my friends were still doing senior things, and sure, I did some with them, but I didn't really belong there," Gruenloh said.

At the same time, mid-year grads sometimes found themselves out of the loop before they even left campus. Because she had enough hours to give her senior status during her third year on campus, Carrie Gruenloh received all the information about senior activities her junior year. "I just threw it away," she said. Then, as graduation approached, she found she didn't receive any notice of planned activities. "I actually had to ask for a Senior fund form," she said.

Jennifer Averill, a December business graduate, also felt out of the crowd as a December graduate. Graduating in the middle of the year as a fifth year student, she found that "a lot of my friends had graduated the May before," requiring her to make new friends in her super-senior semester.

Not surprisingly, then, some December grads felt a bit out of touch with their own classmates. Gruenloh noted that the hardest part of being a midyear graduate was the lack of association with any particular class. "You're not really a part of either class, not Class of '94 or Class of '95."

She also pointed out that December is not the ideal time to be planning graduation picnics and barbecues. And with only ten shopping days left till Christmas, graduates may feel a bit lost in the shuffle. "It's really easy for graduation to get lost in the rush of the holidays," Gruenloh said.

"It was practical for me to graduate in December," Gruenloh said, "but it was still hard. Not graduating with my department. And not having my friends all around me. That was the worst part."

Rebecca Crist



WRBU was one of many small businesses students in the Small Business Institute evaluated for their senior projects.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Senior Projects

You had freshman composition. You've seen the sophomore slump. Junior year flew past, and now you're well into your senior year. Time for senioritis to kick in, right? To sit back and let take a break before the real world looms too large?

Wrong. Now comes the senior project.

Dreaded by many, the senior project was the capstone to four years — or more — of specialized education. It was a chance to show you learned more in your major classes than how to keep yourself awake. And for some, it was a chance to see how we would fare in a real-life job situation.

Though not required by some majors, most departments did require some sort of final report. For engineering students, that might have been an actual hands-on design internship; for others, like English majors, it may be an in-depth paper. Whatever form the project takes, it generally means the same thing: work.

"It was so much work," said senior finance major Jennifer Averill. For her project, she participated in the Small Business Institute, a program run by the college of business. In SBI projects, seniors get hands-on experience working with a small local or campus business. Students became involved with every aspect of their particular business, from assessing the company's

"It was kind of nice to realize that all the stuff I learned in class really could be applied to something."

• Jennifer Averill

problem areas to coming up with solutions.

WRBU, Bradley's student-run radio station, was one small business which participated in SBI this year. The SBI group assessed WRBU's current status as a cable-cast station, then set about determining how much it would cost to prepare WRBU for broadcast transmission. "They said some interesting things," said station manager Gil Coble.

Even with a group to share the load, however, SBI projects mean regular group meetings and plenty of work. "I was afraid we'd never get finished," Averill said of her group's project.

Other majors also found senior projects to be time-consuming. Fine arts majors, for example, found that seniors practically lived in Heuser Hall, the art building. Whether throwing clay, casting metals, or developing a portfolio, visual artists sacrificed sleep and spare time to nurture a worthy collection. Theater and music majors spent hours in rehearsal, then presented their projects in lab theater and concert performances.

No matter the department, senior projects almost always mean fatigue and frazzled nerves — but not without their purpose. "It was kind of nice," Averill admitted, "to realize that all the stuff I learned in class really could be applied to something."

• Rebecca Crist



Above: Naomi Harris and Heather Palmer explain the style and content of The Canterbury Tales.

Photo by Rebecca Crist

Members of a marketing class enjoy one benefit of working on their group project—pizza—while developing a campaign for the Par-A-Dice Riverboat Casino.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



The Group Thing

Group projects.

To some, they're the bane of academic life, a source of never-ending frustration. To others, they're the perfect opportunity to coast into a better grade than they might have earned alone.

However we felt about group projects, the fact is that almost no student is safe. Almost every major, from engineering to theatre, can find a way to put individuals together for the sake of edification.

Some majors, of course, are better suited to group work than others. Engineering majors learn to work as a team as part of their earliest coursework; business majors depend on group work for their final senior project, the Small Business Institute report; and communications majors often found that group projects started with COM 103 and never ended. But what did we learn by working in partnership with our fellow scholars?

Apparently, we learned that our fellow scholars were all slackers. "It's almost *never* a group effort," said junior radio/video major Karen Lauro. "You'll wind up with some dumbass who can't write (or *read*), no one can ever get together at the same time . . . it's just a big hassle, and all you learn is that you hate group projects."

It seemed to many of us that group projects were just a way for two or three people to do the work of four or

**"It's hard
trusting people
you don't know
well to do work
that affects
your grade."**

• Bill Thom

five people. "There is *always* one slacker," said a senior engineering major. "There's one guy in my group right now who never shows up less than 25 minutes late to any meeting."

Many people indicated that working with lazy group members was their least favorite part of group projects. But if we all hated that one inevitable slacker . . . well, who was left to be the lazy one?

Sophomore biology major Bill Thom bravely admitted that he had been known to coast on the ideas of others. "It depends on the group I'm in," said Thom. If it's a good group that's very active, that'll take it and go, go, go, then I'll sit back and let them. But if it's a group that needs a push, and my grade depends on it, then I'll be like, 'C'mon!'"

On the other hand, working in a group offered students a chance to see points of view other than their own. And, if the work is equitably shared, groups may be the only way to complete a huge task.

Love them or hate them, we all had to live with group assignments at one time or another. "I guess it's a good idea, really, because many jobs require that you work in teams," said Bill Thom. "But it's hard trusting people you don't know well to do work that affects *your* grade."

• Rebecca Crist



Studying on the quad gave students a chance to improve their tans *and* their minds.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Where People Study

Did you ever read one of those "How to Get Good Grades in College" books?

Okay, so nobody really did. But you probably looked through one, and at some point in your academic career you might have seen one of those lists offering Ten Tips For Terrific Grades. You know the kind. The lists that tell you that taking notes is a good idea, and reading the chapters might help your tests scores.

And there's one more thing they always, always say: designate a space to study.

Now, here's the one tip most of us follow. But while the books mean a well-lit table or desk, we real-life students seem to be a lot more likely to pick our beds and floors as our designated study space.

Floors are actually a handy place to study. What they lack in comfort, they often make up for in work space. Beds are even better; they offer the comfort of spring cushioning combined with a larger-than-a-desk work space. And both the floor and the bed are usually located within convenient distance of the radio and the refrigerator.

Of course, in-room studying comes with its own hazards—like the radio and the refrigerator. And the television. And the phone. And the computer The problem with studying in your own place is, well, that it has all your distractions, combined with (in many cases) the noise of room-



**"The quad at
4:00 a.m. is a
great place to
study. There's
nobody there."**

• Jessi Dayton

mates and neighbors.

For students ousted from home study, the library always welcomed students. If you needed to check a reference book, the library was the place. But many students found it an uncomfortable study environment; you couldn't drink there, you couldn't eat there, and God help you if you got stuck next to a particularly loud group project. Freshman journalism major Erin Shea said the library was the worst place to study, "at least at 7:00 or so, when everybody's there. It's a social thing."

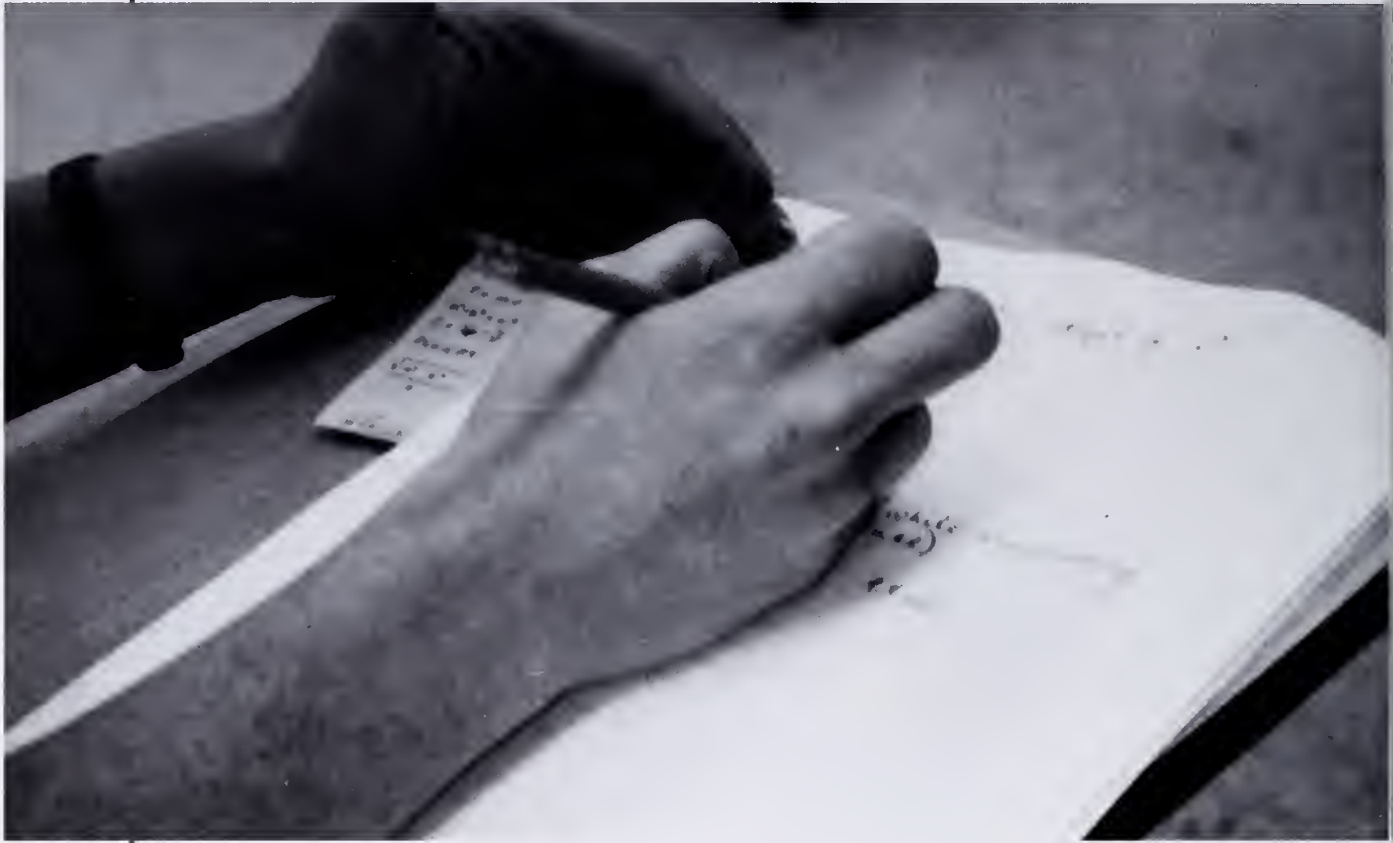
Moreover, the very silence the library attempted to protect proved problematic to others. "It's too quiet," said sophomore Ron Millard. "I fall asleep there."

Innovative students always seemed able to seek out some quiet nook to study, though. Some students sought shelter in the residence hall cafeterias after hours; others took their books to Perkins. One senior studied for a biology exam in the women's room by the Student Center Ballroom. "I was there for twenty minutes," she said. "Nobody else even walked in."

"The quad at 4:00 a.m. is a great place," said junior Jessi Dayton. "There's nobody there."

Sophomore Rob Drobnak said the best place for him to study would have been the offices of Sisson Hall during his office hours. "The Senate office any time of day [would be a good study spot]," he said. "Nothing goes on there."

• Rebecca Crist



According to students, cheat sheets were one of the most common forms of cheating.

Anaga photo illustration

Cheating the System

Imagine this all-too-common situation: it's 10:00 Sunday night; you and your friends are recapping the great weekend you just had. Suddenly, you remember that you have a test tomorrow morning at 8:00 a.m. Panic!

Students frequently encountered a situation such as this one, and more frequently than might be expected, some students choose to cheat. A vast majority of students surveyed said they knew someone who has cheated in a class at Bradley. (None of those surveyed chose to reveal whether they were the guilty party.)

This cheating took many forms. Senior Deb Ford said that she had seen people "copying assigned homework and looking off other's tests." Junior Jason Brooks said that he had seen people "looking at other people's papers, or having cheat sheets hidden in calculators." Other popular forms of cheating were borrowing someone else's paper or speech and passing it off as one's own.

Other forms of cheating were less black and white. "Well, there's

How We Cheat:

1. Copying
2. Cheat Sheets
3. Using old papers

test files," said junior Karen Lauro. "But that's kinda 'borderline'—more of a resource, I guess."

Test files were, in fact, a sore point for many students. The files, collected by groups of students over a few years, were common in greek houses and academic organizations. Those who had access to them often argued that they were not a method of cheating, just organization. Anybody could collect tests, after all. But to students without access to files, the exclusive nature of the study aid sometimes seemed unfair.

There were risks for those who choose to participate in cheating. Freshman Erin Shea remembered one accounting student getting busted for cheating on the final. The teacher, she said, dismissed the student from class and disqualified his exam.

Before writing off the student body of Bradley as a dishonest, conniving bunch, however, rest assured that there are a large number of students out there who never cheated and never intended to do so.

• Jennifer Klimut



Students in the Learning Assistance Program, held at the library, get a hand with their homework,
Photo by Amy Jahnke

House of Tutors

Imagine this. You've just spent two hours in the library, feeling too warm and in desperate need of a snack, slaving away over a ten-page paper.

Only it's not your paper.

Spending time working away on other people's assignments was only part of the fun of being a tutor in the Learning Assistance Program. In addition, tutors got to work on their homework while getting paid, and rub elbows with Bradley's top athletes.

So what would induce a person to spend any more time in the library than absolutely necessary? For one thing, the money. And for many, helping students may be part of the big picture.

"Basically, I wanted a job in something I was good at, and I was good at helping people with papers," said senior English major Jennifer Klimut. When a friend referred her to the LAP, Jennifer found a paying job *and* a chance to hone her editing skills.

But job skills were only one benefit of working in the LAP. According to freshman English major Leigh LaHood, the extra study time helped her as well as the athletes. "People just ask for help, so if no one needs help, I can do my own homework. And get

**"I wanted a
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**• Jennifer
Klimut**

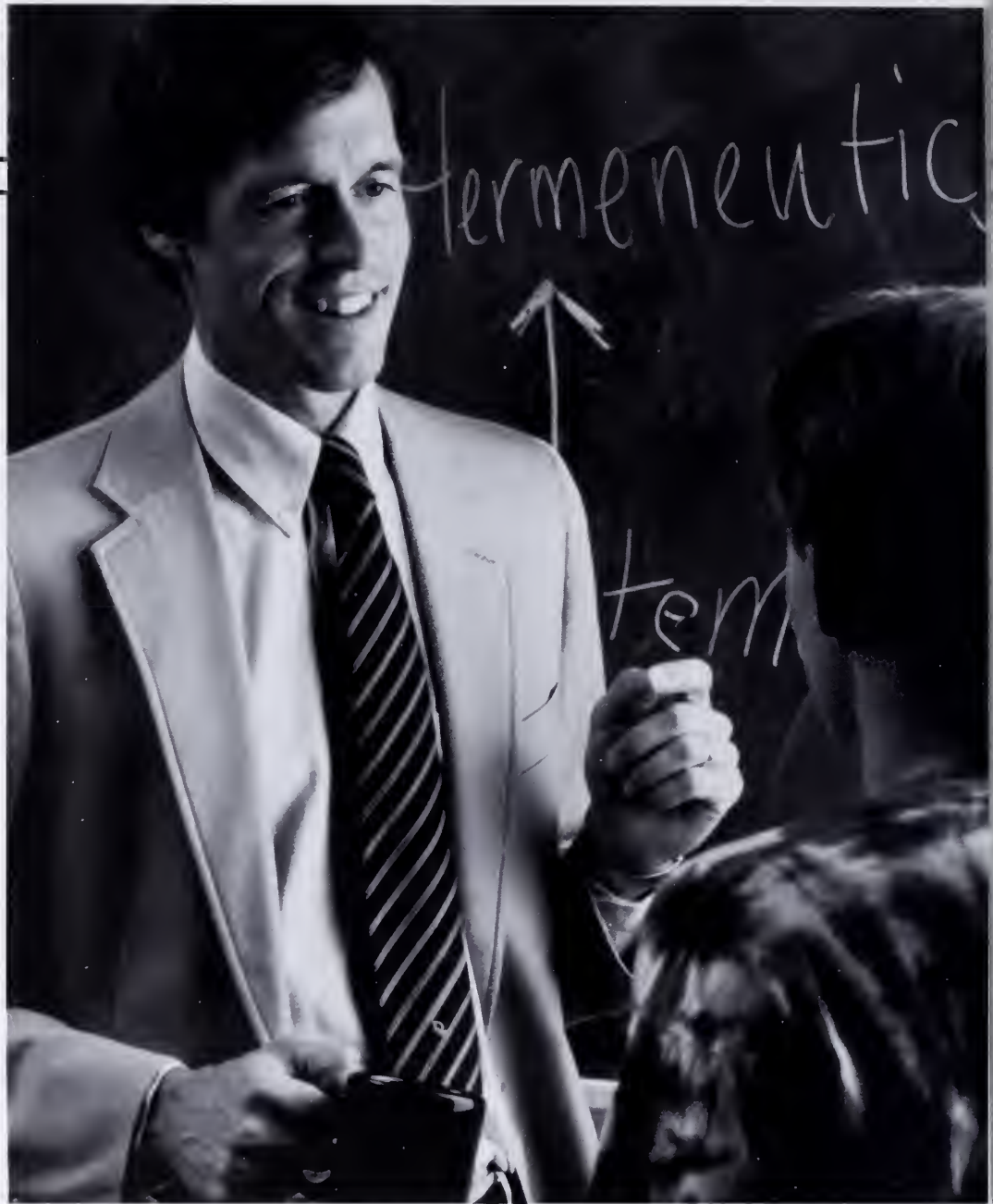
paid for it," LaHood said.

Of course, playing teacher is not without its travails. For one thing, the LAP is conveniently located on the third floor of the library. You know, the library—the place where you freeze in the summer, roast in the winter and where a vending machine would be a forbidden God-send. "You're sitting in the same place for hours, and it gets kind of hot, and you can't have food or drink in the library," Leigh LaHood pointed out.

And then, of course, there are the trials of actually dealing with students. "Someone would come up at nine at night and say, 'Can you help me with a paper?' And it's due at nine in the morning. And it happened, almost every night," Klimut said.

The tutors, who worked two or three hours a night, one to four nights a week, were organized by the Learning Assistance Program. The student tutors were available during Study Tables, allowing Bradley athletes a chance to ask for help with papers or studying for tests. While Klimut and LaHood were both hired as English tutors, both assisted students in a variety of topics. A math tutor was also available.

• Rebecca Crist



Dr. Robert Fuller, professor of religious studies, practices skills students cited as ideal in their profs — enthusiasm for his subject and interest in his students.

Photo courtesy Duane Zehr/AVS

Ideally Speaking

How would you describe the perfect professor?

Is it one who challenges you to learn, no matter how much effort it takes for both teacher and student? Or is it just a prof who gives easy tests and overlooks poor attendance?

According to the students of Bradley, the ideal professor is, well, a little of both.

"The ideal professor would have to make me learn, but not assign too much work. And the tests would have to be decent," said one senior. "And he wouldn't take attendance."

Many students cited lax attendance policies as part of the package of the perfect teacher. But that's not to say that Bradley students didn't want to learn. "If the teacher is really good, they'll make you want to go to class, so that having a really strict attendance policy isn't a big deal. They'd have to make you want to learn."

One of the most commonly desired professorly characteristics our surveys turned up was a sense of fun. "A teacher who's fun and doesn't lecture," "somebody who isn't boring and doesn't talk in a

**"Someone
who loves
his subject
can make a
dull topic
exciting."**

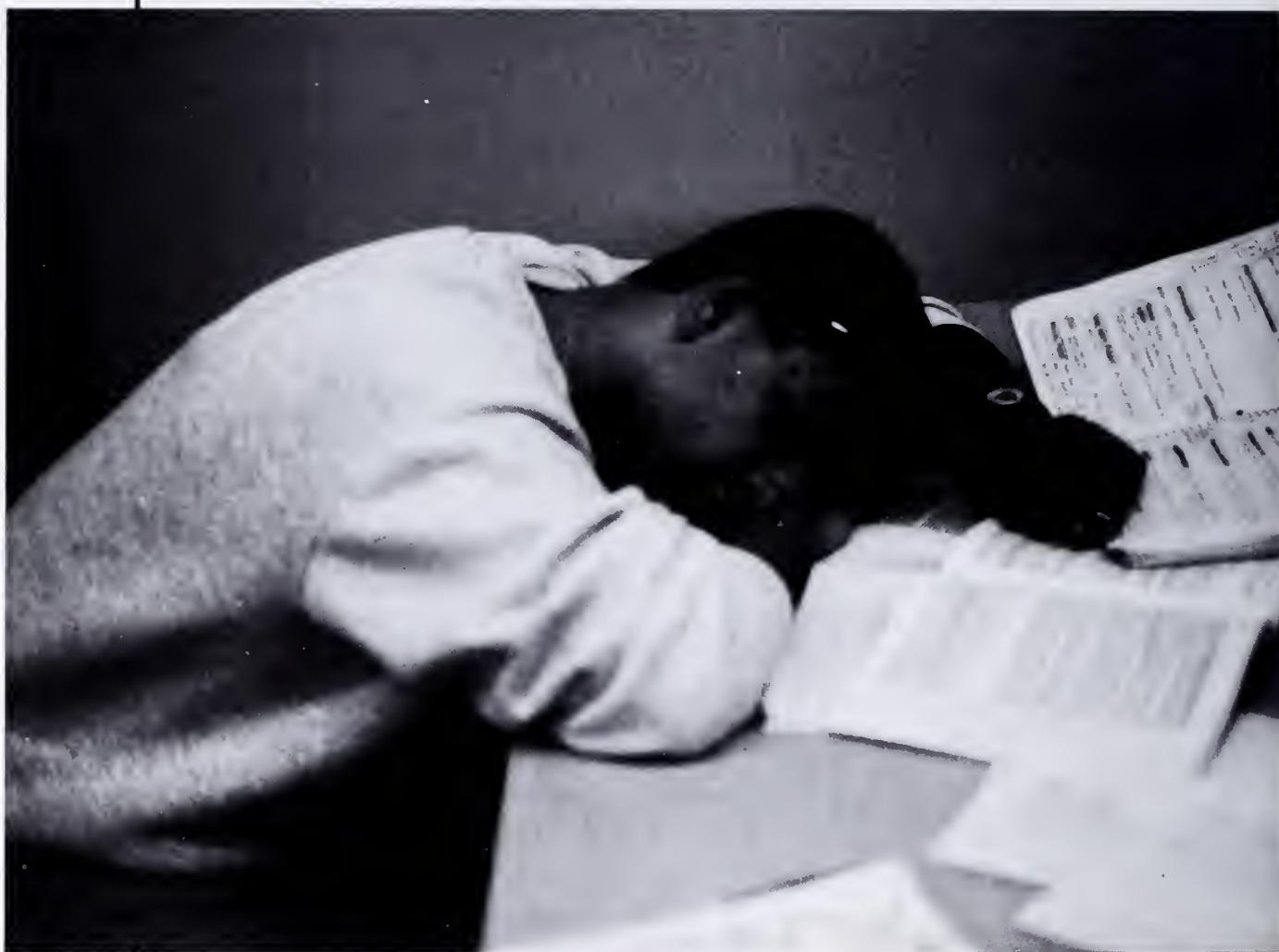
**• Leigh
LaHood**

monotone," "he'd make learning fun." But while students wished for a teacher to bring life to the classroom, some Bradley professors wished for some sign of life in their students. As one professor said, "learning is hard work. It's not supposed to be fun."

Many Bradley students realized that a professor's enthusiasm for the subject could hold quite an effect on the atmosphere of the class. "Someone who loves his subject can make a dull topic exciting," said freshman English major Leigh LaHood. Many others agreed. "If a teacher really likes what he's doing, he'll teach it better."

But what was all this "he" business? Since many majors, particularly those in the liberal arts and health and education colleges, had large numbers of female professors, why did so many surveys feature "hims"? Was it really a matter of men being better teachers? "No, I think it's really just that people use 'him' to mean any person. I don't think people really think women are better teachers," said junior Jackie Payton.

• Rebecca Crist



For many students, all-nighters were the norm before major tests and deadlines; others found sleep couldn't wait.

Anaga file photo

Up All Night

It's 3:30 in the morning. You're mostly awake. You've had three cans of soda pop—probably Mt. Dew—and a bag of M & M's. You're wired. You're jittery. You're beginning to use words like "vociferously" in context. You, my friend, are pulling an all nighter.

Among students, all-nighters are as common as macaroni-and-cheese dinners. For many of us, a seven-page paper due at 10:30 in the morning means a seven-hour session at the computer the night before. And that's not even thinking about serious crunch times like finals.

Why do students pull all-nighters? In a word: procrastination. Who wants to write a paper that's not due for two weeks when there are so many fun things to do out there? Like roller-blading? Or squidding? Or—more importantly—when you still have to write the paper that's due in now?

Some students found that even academic concerns were not the stimulus keeping them awake. Night owls easily found reasons enough to stay up. Karen Lauro, a junior radio/television major, said that she rarely pulled all nighters, except before tests. Or during finals. Or when a paper's due. "Other than that," she claimed, "rarely. Unless I'm just hyper."

The dorms were a great place for night owls. With study rooms open all night, students could wander off in

**"Nearly
always before
tests, and
during finals,
or when a
project's due.
Other than
that, rarely."**

• Karen Lauro

their grungiest sweats to cram for a test. For those with social time to spare, the residence halls offered hundreds of possible late-night soul mates to converse in the stairwells or run to Denny's with for a midnight snack.

Which brings up another integral part of late-night living: food. Any student who has lived through a real all-nighter knows the importance of being prepared. Drinks and chocolate are among the edibles of choice for students, due largely to their caffeine content. On the beverage side of the menu, more students said they choose Coke or Mt. Dew over coffee. "I know coffee has more caffeine, but it just tastes so gross," said one junior. "Besides, it's a lot harder to come by late at night. There's a pop machine in my dorm, but not a coffee maker."

Despite the attention grabbed by those crazy college kids and their late-night learning, many students insist that all-nighters are not part of their educational routine. Freshman English major Leigh LaHood says she "never" pulls all-nighters, because she just doesn't need too. But most Bradley students are not so lucky; most say they pull all-nighters (or at least "most-of-the-nighters") one to three times a semester. Of course, being up all night is not without its advantages. I hear there's a lovely view of the sunrise from the top floors of Geisert.

• Rebecca Crist

- After classes were over, most of us could have just gone back to our rooms and houses and vegged in front of the television. We could have kicked back for an afternoon nap, or made our way to the mall for another afternoon of shopping.

We could have. But many of us found other ways to occupy our time, and in doing so we created and continued more than 200 clubs and organizations on campus.

We congregated in Sisson Hall and the Garrett Center, in dorm rooms and houses and auditoriums. We cleaned up the environment; we produced books, magazines and newspapers; we lobbied for better politics on campus. And, even more importantly, we had fun just by being there. •



• Members of the Molinarmy wave magic fingers as the Braves shoot a free throw. The Molinarmy, with over 500 members, was by far the largest student organization on campus. *Photo by Amy Jalunke*

• organizations •

Fundraisers ask, can you spare a dime?

There is one phrase which, at the merest mention, can strike terror into the hearts of otherwise stalwart student organization leaders:

Fund raising.

Here's the stickler: as much as we all hated it—and we did—we all had to do it. Hence the steady stream of bake sales, t-shirts, and sign-up-today-for-our-low-APR-credit-card tables set up in the student center foyer, where, hopefully, hapless students might find a way to scrounge deep in their souls and pockets to come up with a small supply of cash.

Though most student organizations sought (and frequently received) funding from the Student Activities Budget Review Committee,

groups often found themselves slightly short on the cash necessary to put on programs or run their organizations. To supplement university funding, or for organizations which did not receive funds, the most common answer to the financial crisis was salesmanship.

But what to sell? Well . . . anything. The housing office had a steady supply of candy bars for sale, while other groups—like the Earth Club and Student Action for Environment—turned to T-shirts. The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs put a giant gumball machine in the student center, with one lucky gumball redeemable for tickets to the Tom Petty concert at the Civic Center.

Organizations wishing

to forego the bake sale option often turned to penny voting. Especially popular among greek houses, penny voting provided students with a place to dump their extra pennies: each penny or dollar counted as a vote for a homecoming or Queen of Hearts candidate.

The quest for ever-new, creative fund raisers served another purpose; while giving student organizations money for their activities, it also taught students the essentials of marketing, budgeting and public relations. The experience garnered from these efforts often translated into marketable job experience. . . and some pretty cool T-shirts to boot.

Rebecca Crist



Sophomore Corey Denny and freshman David McRell sell baked goods and carnations to raise funds for InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Alpha Chi Omega



Alpha Phi Omega



A ctivities Council Keeps Students Busy

They were everywhere.

They were at the campus movies. They were at the bonfire. They were at Homecoming, at lectures, Quadstock, the Pizza Taste-off, even the College Bowl Tournament.

They were the Activities Council of Bradley University.

ACBU was indeed a busy organization. The group sponsored many of Bradley's biggest programs, as well as many of their smaller ones—a commitment which few organizations could hope to rival.

But ACBU did more than just set up stages and lighting and run the weekend movie. Students took charge in the entire process of bringing entertainment to Bradley's masses, from scheduling new performers to engineering promotional blitzes.

Among the programs sponsored by ACBU this year were a hypnotist, Monday Night Football programs and comedian Dennis Miller, along with such perennial favorites as Comedy Sportz and the Second City Comedy Troupe.

Being a member of one of the most active organizations was not without its perks. ACBU members often got to preview the talent, and the hospitality committee got to meet with big names and people who made entertaining others a career priority. And yes, they did get into those big events free—but usually as an usher or security monitor.

And, of course, there is a downside to working in the big time. With the largest student budget, ACBU suffered through the budgeting process in a major way. "We

practically live here during budget time," said one ACBU staff member.

And then there is all the fun that accompanies promotions. Wandering the halls of Bradley academic buildings wielding a stapler and a roll of tape to post fliers was only the beginning of ACBU's promotional blitz. With so many programs to promote, creativity was key—or keychains. The group distributed keychains as promotional items, along with schedules, candies and hundreds of plastic cups.

Yet even with such daunting tasks as budgeting and marketing, the Activities Council managed to find time to enjoy themselves. "We really do have fun," said ACBU President Mistilyn Parnell. "We'd go crazy otherwise."

Rebecca Cris

Bronwyn Parkin enjoys one of the perks of being on ACBU Event Security—pizza.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



ACBU



Bartender Lisa McCormick teaches Bartending Basics, one of the more popular programs sponsored by ACBU.

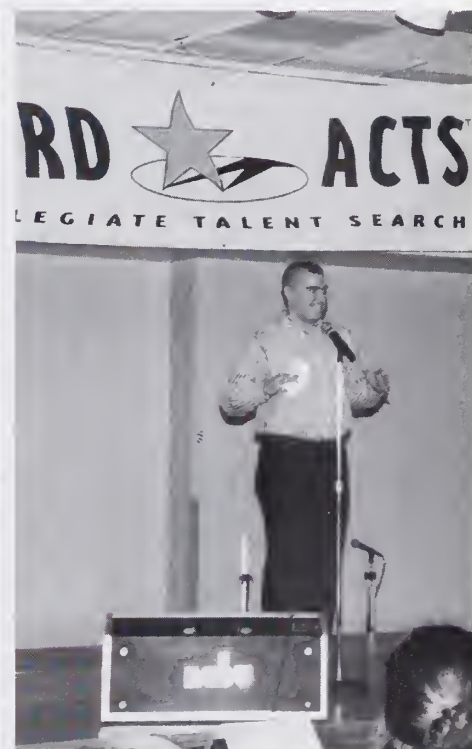
The crowd encourages its favorites during "Punchline: The Comedy Game Show," where students competed for prizes.

Photos by Amy Jahnke



Orin Roth laughs at the question he receives from the bachelorette at Bradley's Dating Game.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



ACBU exec Ryan Willerton introduces acts at the Mastercard Acts Talent Competition.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

Anaga Drafts Referendum *and* Yearbook

There are a few questions every Anaga staff member really, really hates to hear.

Like, "Will this be in the Scout?"

But the question that bugs us the most—and we really have heard this—usually comes while we're sitting at a table in the Student Center, spending our free time trying to sell yearbooks or get students to sign up for senior pictures. Somebody, inevitably, will wander by and say, "Bradley has a yearbook?"

Yes, Bradley has a yearbook.

And every page in this book represents hours of work, from designing and setting up the page layout to taking and developing pictures to writing and editing copy.

And there's a lot more to it than that. Promotion is an immeasurable part of the publications experience. Without it, books would not be ordered, senior and underclass pictures would not be taken, organizations would not be photographed. And that's not all.

The business side of

yearbooking is also demanding; for every book that is purchased, order forms must be designed and distributed, sales must be catalogued, receipts have to be issued. Add to that the rather arduous process of building a budget, then getting it passed through Communications Council and the Student Activities Budget Review Committee... well, it ends up being quite a bit for a few students to handle.

To make the whole process simpler, the Anaga drafted a referendum proposal for this year's April elections. To make yearbooks more readily available to all students, and to minimize the time taken away from production by marketing and promotion, the Anaga staff wrote a proposal in which every full-time student would automatically receive a yearbook through an increase in student activities fees.

The Anaga took the proposal to classes and activities, dorms and fraternities to collect the 600 signatures necessary to put the referendum on the ballot.

Once the referendum was securely in place on the ballot, the Anaga staff commenced campaigning to get it passed by the student body. And it was.

However, the proposal ran into some opposition at the administrative level. Though the student body passed the referendum during all-school elections, the university administration vetoed the proposal. Administrators cited the narrow margin by which the proposition passed and the relatively low voter turnout as reasons for overturning the student vote.

The referendum was only one part of the Anaga's year, however. Besides learning a thing or two about the civil process, the Anaga kept busy organizing picture weeks, planning budgets and thinking up new ways to sell books to the student masses. And while gaining all this amazing, resume-building experience, we even managed to have a bit of fun.

Even if we weren't the Scout.

Rebecca Crist

Anagans—aka Jackie Payton, Amy Jahnke, Scott Nass and Jamie Perring—take on Cheddar's for their semesterly dinner.

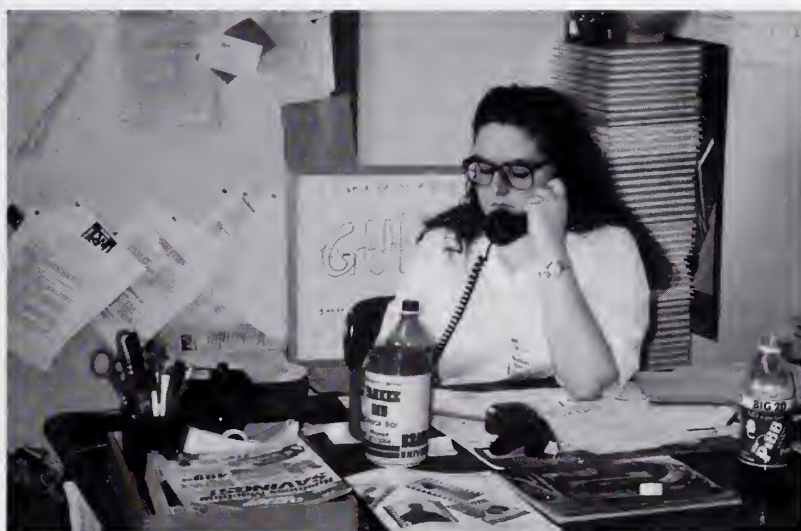
Photo by Rebecca Crist



Anaga



Front row: Rebecca Crist, Amy Jahnke, Jamie Perring.
Row 2: Jamie Weese, Jackie Payton, Scott Nass, Lisa Podowski



The Anaga staff worked to put the year in print. Campus Life Editor Lisa Podowski relaxes (far left); Chief Photographer Amy Jahnke sifts through the photo file; first semester Business Manager Jennifer Averill processes orders (top); Jamie Weese answers the phone.

Photos by Rebecca Crist

Campus shows it CAREs about assault

Few crimes are typically as unmentionable as rape. Yet college campuses are one of the most common danger zones for sexual assault.

Because of the high concentration of young women, the easy availability of alcohol, and often relaxed social attitudes, college campuses are home to more rapes than just any typical neighborhood. But this year, one campus organization took steps to bring increased awareness to the crime.

Campus Awareness for Rape Education, or CARE, increased the campus community's awareness of sexual assault through a variety of means. They brought their message to many first-year students through EHS 120 (The University Experiences) classes. But this year, they took their educational efforts beyond the freshman class.

CARE organized a mock rape trial to show students and community members alike how the judicial sys-

tem handles a sexual assault trial. The scenario, written by two local attorneys based on cases they had seen, showed the Bradley community the inside workings of a real trial.

Held April 3 in the Student Center Ballroom, the trial played to a full audience. With the help of Matt Jones, Peoria County Assistant States Attorney, and Colette Bailey, Peoria County Assistant Public Defender, Bradley students acted the roles of judge, victim, accused, and jury.

As senior accounting major Renee Hofen presided, witnesses testified about the events of the "rape." Besides the accused and the victim, friends, security personnel, police officers and an InnerStrength Advocate retold the story of Lisa James and Bob Smith, the accuser and the accused.

According to the witnesses, James (played by Courtney Fassler) and Smith (Matt Rozhon) met at a bar, then headed back to James's

dorm room. Both agree they had sex; he said it was consensual, she disagreed.

Two juries heard the trial; one heard DNA evidence, the other was dismissed before the evidence was given. To the surprise of all participants, both juries resulted in a hung jury, despite DNA evidence and expert testimony.

"The main purpose of the mock trial was to allow people to see a little bit of the legal side and legal ramifications of sexual assault," said senior Michelle Daalgard, who chairs CARE's activities.

The organization also sponsored a candlelight vigil and march the following night. To show support for all sexual assault victims, CARE members and others marched around the Bradley campus. The vigil also highlighted speakers from InnerStrength, a local social service organization for victims of sexual assault, and the National Organization for Women.

Rebecca Crist

Sophomore Matt Rozhon learned the uneasy feeling of being an accused rapist in the mock trial. Rozhon (seated with attorney Colette Bailey) told the Bradley Scout that "I really felt that no one in the whole court room believed me."

Photo by Amy Jahnke

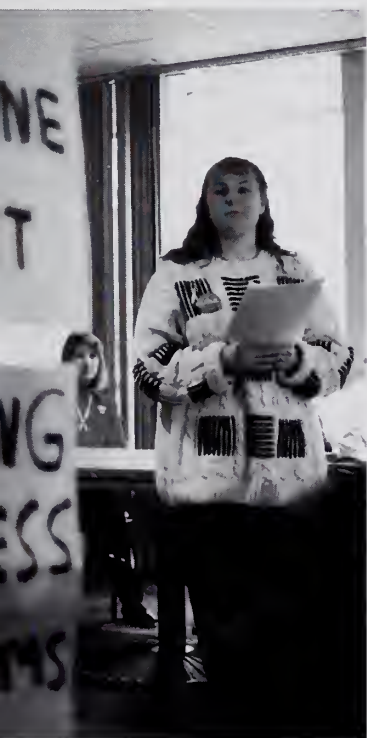


Campus Awareness for Rape Education



Jen Long and Megan Ivey show their support for survivors of sexual assault at CARE's candlelight vigil (left), while Mike Fuhrman shares his light (above).

All photos by Amy Jahnke



Left: CARE coordinator Michelle Daalgard speaks out against domestic violence.

Above: Mock judge Renee Hofen listens as attorney Matt Jones questions the victim (Courtney Fassler).

B radley Still Mighty Figure of Speech

Pop quiz: What competitive Bradley team has won at least one national championship 16 times in the last 17 years?

Here's a hint: It ain't the basketball team.

Often overlooked, but seldom underestimated, the Forensics Team has taken the Bradley University name to national recognition. Unfortunately, such commendations are frequently hard to come by closer to home.

For instance, despite the arrival of a new temporary coach, the search for a full-time director, and second-place finishes in both national tournaments, the speech team received coverage in the Bradley Scout only three times over the course of the year—while the basketball team was mentioned in every issue from November through April.

Frustrating, yes. Especially considering the incredible amount of work and pressure that goes into each team member's performances.

Forensics Team members often had to miss classes—and the normal social life of college—because of the time spent on buses, traveling to tournaments. Arrangements had to be made with professors, and on- and off-campus jobs often took a beating. And somehow, team members found time to research and prepare speeches in several categories, keep abreast of all current events and debatable issues, and still eat and sleep and do homework.

Consequently, Forensics Team members were an undeniable close-knit group. They frequently lived together, they shared clothes for competitions, and through it all, they kept each other going.

This year, the team was led

by Karen Piercy, who began as an assistant coach after serving as assistant director of forensics at Illinois State for three years. Also joining the staff this year were a new assistant director, Dan Smith, and a new assistant coach of forensics, David Moscowitz.

Although team members themselves expressed satisfaction with Piercy's work, the search for a full-time director continued. Piercy, who replaced former director Katie Elton, did not hold the Ph.D. required by the University to assume the post permanently. Team members said they would prefer her—with her Master of Arts in speech communications—over a Ph. D. candidate with no experience at the national level.

But even with new coaching and a very young team, Bradley's speech team maintained its status as force to be reckoned with. After winning the Illinois state tournament, the team placed second in both of the national tournaments—

marking the first time in 16 years the team had failed to capture at least one title.

The team took second at the American Forensics Association and the National Forensics Association tournaments. The team had won the NFA title for 11 of the previous 14 years, and the AFA title for 14 consecutive years, ending in 1993.

In addition to the team rankings, several competitors received individual distinction at the national level. August Benassi, a junior philosophy major, won first over all at AFA. Benassi also placed fifth in poetry interpretation, and earned second in duo interpretation with Matt McDonald. Ed Reed, the team captain, captured first in prose interpretation.

At the NFA tournament, Benassi and McDonald again took second in duo interpretation, and Reed again won prose interpretation, making him the first person in history to win that category in both national tournaments.

• Rebecca Crist



Forensics team members made many sacrifices—including sleep. Travis Russ, freshman, tries to catch up in the Boston airport.

Photo by Elizabeth Otto

Delta Tau Delta



Forensics



Spending so much time together made Forensics Team members close friends. Here, Courtney Fassler, Travis Russ and Matt McDonald bond over lunch on Easter Sunday at NFA Nationals, held at Eastern Michigan University.

Photo by Elizabeth Otto.

S tudents Celebrate Cultural Heritage

In the last few years, the concept of multiculturalism has taken the academic world by storm. Western Civ classes have been reworked, and many universities—including Bradley—have introduced classes specializing in increasing multicultural awareness.

But for many students, multicultural awareness wasn't a new concept.

Students organizations like the Islamic Student Society, the Caribbean Student Association and the Organization of African Students have been celebrating ethnic and cultural heritage for years.

For many students, these organizations provided a link to the other half of life—the half away from classes and

exams and studying.

Students in cultural organizations shared a common tie, whether a geographic or linguistic one. One student from the Caribbean Student Society, for example, said that her friends from warmer climates often bonded by complaining about freezing Midwestern temperatures.

For other students, sharing a language was a benefit of multicultural organizations. These groups gave students a chance to take a break from English by speaking their native tongues with others.

International student organizations got a chance to showcase their heritage each year at International Night. Held during Garrett Week, the

night showcased the talents of international students. Members of the Hawaiian Club performed the hula; the Islamic Student Society also performed a dance. But the highlight of the night, for international students as well as visitors, was the chance to sample the cuisine of participating nations.

From tostadas to baklava, the food represented the talents of students from all over the globe—and their commitment. "It's fun, but it's a lot of work," said senior psychology major Areli Varela, a member of Mexicans in Action.

But for most members, the work is worth it. "It's a way to celebrate our heritage," Varela said.

Rebecca Crist



Students from the Islamic Student Society perform at International night.



Dora Álvarez dances with Mexicans In Action.

Photos by Rebecca Crist

American Marketing Association



Front row: Leslie Grigg, Debbie Paperman, Kimberly Wong, Marisha Loren. Row 2: James Baptist, Sara Augustine, Rachel Sample, Amy Gengenbacher, Andrea Pachter. Row 3: Karen Schmidt, Amy Turk. Row 4: Eric Koenigs, Jim McDonald, Mike Gudgel

Mexicans In Action



Front row: Joel Lanzarin, Areli Varela, Connie Gonzales, Laurie Sepulveda, Cesilia Alvarez, Claudia Alvarez, Dora Alvarez. Row 2: Hector Garcia, Alex Alvarez, Alfredo Garcia. Row 3: Marissa Garcia, Guadalupe Gonzales

Gathering MO-mentum with Students

Some student organizations complain about decreasing student involvement.

Not the Molinarmy.

With more than 500 paying members, the group of student basketball fans was by far the largest student group on campus. But why, when so many organizations had problems with student apathy, did the Molinarmy have so little trouble finding students willing to fork over 30 bucks?

One possible answer: it was just plain fun. For the \$27 fee, students received special-seating tickets for each home game, allowing them seats right behind the basket. In addition, they also received a free Molinarmy jersey, and were invited to several pizza party/strategy sessions.

Started two years ago by a couple of students and an assistant coach, the Molinarmy

has become an integral part of the home-game experience—and, sometimes, of the road games too. This year, the Molinarmy accompanied the team to Macomb for a game against Western Illinois. However, their journey to this game pre-empted the usual road trip to I-74 rival Illinois State, a switch many members were less than satisfied with.

Before each game, the Army—named after head basketball coach Jim Molinari—received a scouting report on the opposite team, telling them exactly which players to watch—and to agitate.

At game time, the Army employed many tactics designed to rile up the opposition. When the other team was introduced, they stood backwards and read newspapers in a show of disinterest. And when the opposition got a

chance to shoot a free throw, the Army was ready with waving arms and colored balloons.

Though it has been readily praised in the past, the Molinarmy drew some fire this year for seeming less enthusiastic about the game. Peoria Journal Star articles noticed the waning Mo-momentum, as did a column in the Bradley Scout by a Molinarmy member who called many of his fellow members fair-weather fans, saying that it was more often the band who began the cheers than the Molinarmy.

Whether or not the criticism aimed at the Molinarmy was true, one thing can be said for certain: when they're psyched up, it's hard to forget they are there. "The fans can really make a difference," said coach Mo.

Rebecca Cris



Molinarmy



The Molinarmy provided students a chance to come together to cheer their favorite team. Seated behind the basket on the floor level of the civic center, the Molinarmy presented a force of more than 500 fans.

Photos by Amy Jahnke

Greeks Give Back to BU Community

Bradley's greek system remained a dominant force on campus this year. More than 40% of students affiliated themselves with one of Bradley's 32 social and service fraternities and sororities. Under the guidance of the InterFraternal Council, the Pan Hellenic Council and the United Black Panhellenic Council, greeks brought both entertainment and education to campus.

Though often associated with the social scene, Bradley's greeks put as much effort into service as fun. Through philanthropies and programs, fraternities and sororities raised both funds for

charity and community consciousness.

And, of course, they also managed to have some fun. Through activities like the Greek Games, members made friendships within houses and between them.



Phi Sigma Sigma



Phi Kappa Tau



Scout Takes News to the Internet

In order to keep up with progress and the new ideas of a global village, the Scout made its presence known on the Internet this year.

Beginning on March 31st, the Scout began publishing its weekly issues in the traditional newspaper form and also in an electronic form, readable by anyone with access to the Internet. This meant that members of the Bradley community could "Pick up a copy of their world" in the academic buildings or "Load up a copy of their world" from any computer lab—or even from the comfort of their dorm room.

Even off-campus students could dial into Bradley, log on in the usual manner and read the Scout in its entirety,

complete with photographs.

Unfortunately, not everyone could view the photographs displayed in the on-line version, but the number of people who couldn't would be reduced if plans to equip two residence halls with new computers are carried through in the fall of '95.

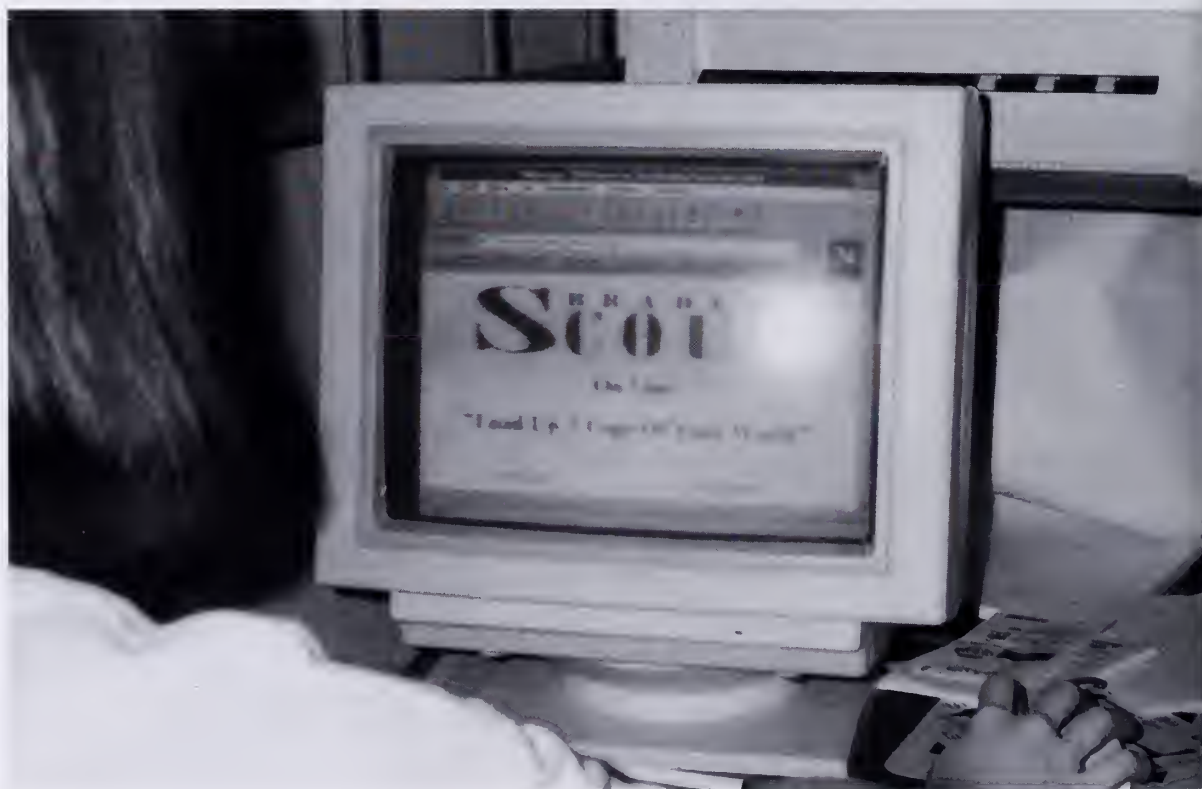
At its beginning, the on-line version was only a translation of the original newspaper design and did not include any advertising. However, plans included revisions which would allow students to look back at "old" on-line Scouts going back to the original March 31st issue. The issues should include all of the articles in their entirety, complete with old photographs.

The Scout also consid-

ered going into its archives and putting back issues on-line, possibly storing as far back as the first issue in computer media. Also, the Scout hoped to set up a searchable index so that a user could enter a word or phrase which would enable the computer to search through the entire catalog of on-line Scouts, looking for any matches to the user's inquiry.

What would this mean? Students using the service 5-10 years from now would be able to search through Scouts dating back to this year and would be able to view them in their entirety. And finally, students may even be able to submit letters to the editor or stories for inclusion in both the on-line and print editions of the paper.

Keith Delande



Students in the Residence Halls of the Future could pull the Scout On-Line directly from the Bradley University homepage on the World Wide Web.

Photo by Rebecca Crist

Public Relations Student Society of America



Scout



Front row: Aki Tohei, Ed Bryant, Kerri Kennedy. 2nd row: Jenny Cwichon, Sarah C. Bender, Lori Nudel, Kim Schau, Kerri Skrudland, Kevin Capie. 3rd row: Michelle Grossman, Monique Eissing, Ashley Zwick, Diane Meyer, Yosha Bourgea, Dean Nielsen

Senate brings voters to computer age

Some people seem to think Student Senate doesn't do much.

These people haven't seen the Senate in action.

Over the course of the school year, Student Senate advanced recycling on campus, launched a study of the academic advisement process, overturned a clause directly affecting the election process, brought voting into the electronic age and dealt with two huge referenda.

And that's just the big stuff.

In addition to the more mundane activities of approving budgets and hearing campus concerns, Senate concentrated this year on some of the heavier issues.

One of the issues Student Senate took on this year was the process of academic advisement. Concerned by the large number of students who cannot complete degree requirements in four years, the Senate sought to determine whether students were getting fair career and course advise-

ment.

The survey, which received about 200 responses, showed that Bradley students overall were satisfied with their advisors. Slightly more than 55 per cent of responses said that advisement was "good," while 18.9 per cent rated their advisement as "excellent." Only 5.1 per cent of responses regarded advisers as "poor."

In the spring, All-School President Tara Wise proposed the elimination of the ticket policy for elections. Under the ticket policy, candidates could form a "ticket" to run as a unit. Wise, who was elected twice to all-school office while running with a ticket, said the ticket approach might discriminate against strong candidates who choose to campaign alone.

Those who opposed the proposal said that tickets help reduce the time, work and money involved in campaigning.

The bill was passed by a 16-10-0 vote. An amend-

ment to the original proposal was added, however, which requires that the new system be reviewed in two years.

Senate then tackled the continuing issue of low voter turnout for the April elections. To increase the number of polling places, Senate turned to computerized voting.

Under the old system, voting was allowed only at the Student Center, where election officials checked student ID's against a master census to avoid duplicate ballots.

Computer voting put terminals at various polling places, including the library and residence halls. Student ID numbers could then be checked into the computers, which were connected by network.

With the new voting system, Senators hoped to increase voter participation to 20 per cent. However, only 881 students voted, compared to 940 votes last year.

Rebecca Crist

Students gathered in the Student Center atrium to hear the results of April elections.

Photo by Amy Jahnke



Student Senate



Front row: Allen Murray, Ben Pierce, Mark Lazar, Jodie Jones, Jonathan Lackland, Tara Wise, Elizabeth Greer, Scott Nass, Phil Ruffus. Row 2: Jennifer Chong, Mary Cook, Roza Gelman, Alison Phillips, Julie Haddigan, Kerry Wynn, Kimberly Wong, Denise Cottle, Anastasia Senat. Row 3: David Lewarchik, Chris White, Kish Woodward, Glen Dunn, Adam Farb, Mike Flanagan, Scott Brody, Loren Lenzen, Ryan Tompkins, Dena Cole, Jason Lynn.

Photo by Jackie Payton



Senate Elections Committee head Phil Ruffus reads the results of the elections.

Computerized voting brought Senate elections into the modern age (left).

Photo by Amy Jahnke

R

educe, Re-use, Recycle—the New 3 R's

To a college student, time is precious. So is money. So is garbage.

What? Garbage is precious?

Well, yes, it is if you can recycle it. Recycling is an easy way to save our natural resources, energy and landfill spaces.

After many years of student urging and several attempts at recycling programs, recycling has come to the residence halls. Over the years, students and the Recycling Coalition have tried to bring various programs to the students. Recycling aluminum cans was the first program in the residence halls and floor participation was voluntary.

A more comprehensive recycling program was implemented in the fall of 1994. Lots of cardboard boxes were supplied to the floors that wanted to participate. Overwhelming participation helped demonstrate the need for an organized recycling program.

The university's program in the residence halls began in February of 1995. Each floor received six 32-gallon containers. In these, students could recycle clear glass, blue/green glass, brown glass, newspaper,

office paper, and #1 and some #2 plastic bottles. These items were collected by student workers who lived in the building. While the program has required some modification to meet the needs of different buildings, participation continued to increase.

The Recycling Coalition monitored the program and also sponsored education through pamphlets and displays on campus. In April, a contest was held to determine the best recycling floor and judged their recycling efforts on the basis of volume and correctness of items recycled. The winning floor was Geisert 9, followed closely by Harper 6 and Heitz 2A. The best floor received Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, compliments of the university.

The Earth Club has held a drop-off for other recyclables for several years. Participation was so great that we were able to obtain a large outdoor recycling bin. Friday afternoon drop-offs have become a standard activity of Bradley Earth Club and Student Action for Environment (S.A.F.E.). Many students, both on- and off-campus, saved recyclables and brought

them to the bin behind the bookstore.

Some of the biggest problems were people putting trash in the containers and not paying attention to what is and is not recyclable. Success of this program depended upon both administrative and student support. As the program grows, the volume of garbage should decrease. The university receives no money for items recycled, except for aluminum cans. Other expenses have included containers for each floor, outdoor bins and labor.

With this program in place and many new bins, the old bins were loaned to fraternity and sorority houses that wanted to recycle.

Student participation is very important. You can help by paying attention to the things you buy, and making sure that they are recyclable. Also, take the effort to walk a few extra steps to recycle them as opposed to throwing them away.

Student efforts brought this program into existence. It is for the students, and works because of students. Don't ignore it, or it will go away.

Julie Heck

Bradley Earth Club & SAFE



Bradley Earth Club and Student Action For Environment teamed forces for Earth Day '95. Held on Bradley's quad, the day featured exhibits of environmentally friendly products and services, like the ethanol bus, as well as speakers and bands. At left, Angela Kaiser gives information at the registration table.



Left: Roy Fonseca, Julie Heck and Suzanne Baschieri sell plants to raise funds for Bradley's Earth Club.

Photos by Amy Jahnke

WRBU—Creating Radio Free Peoria

Peoria radio, according to most of the Bradley student body, sucks.

Thank goodness, then, for college radio. The sounds of alternative music, right in your dorm room, available to anyone. Well, anyone with a TV. And cable. And only if you live on-campus.

WRBU, Bradley's student-run campus alternative station, hoped to change that scenario this year. From its inception in 1988 until now, WRBU broadcast only as a cable FM station; in order to tune into 88.1, listeners had to plug their stereos into cable, or else "watch" it on cable channel 5.

Operating on the belief that cable radio is a pretty dumb idea, WRBU members decided to offer students a better alternative. WRBU wanted to go broadcast.

In the fall semester, five students studied the situation as part of a Small Business Institute senior project.

Their conclusion: to begin the quest for broadcast status, the station would need money. Quite a bit of it.

To get the necessary funds, WRBU proposed a referendum for the April all-school election ballot. The referendum proposed a one-time \$7.00 raise in the student activity fee. The fee increase, paid by all full-time students, would give the station \$31,500 for equipment and broadcast facilities.

Beginning on cable was "a necessary evil," said music director Scott Pacyna. He added that going broadcast would give students a change from currently available formats.

"There's no choice right now," Pacyna said. "It's either country or classic rock. Going broadcast would bring variety to Peoria's airwaves, and give opportunities to students. And it would be cool for resumes."

Station executives

sought support from Student Senate, who supported the referendum in a 16-11-2 vote. By collecting the necessary 600 signatures, WRBU secured both a place on the ballot and the support of the Senate.

The referendum was overwhelmingly supported by the student body; more than 75 per cent of voters agreed to the fee increase.

Other members of the campus community showed less enthusiastic support. Administration showed some hesitation at the proposal, fearing that unaddressed problems—like whether the University or WRBU might hold the station's license—would interfere with the plan to go broadcast.

"The referendum was a really great thing," said Scott Pacyna. "It showed a lot of student support. Now, hopefully the administration will listen."

Rebecca Crist

Scott Pacyna, John Yarish and Kevin Murphy measure the width of Sisson Hall with Jessie Berman.

Photos courtesy WRBU



WRBU



Row 1: Amy Rosko (traffic), Karen Lauro (operations), Leslie Erbs (finance). Row 2: John Yarish (programming), Jessie Berman (sales & promotion), Kevin Murphy (production), Scott Pacyna (music director), Gil Coble (station manager), Joel Sill (urban director). Row 3: Drew Eckhart (engineer).



Scott Pacyna curses those crazy Anaga neighbors as he rehanges the WRBU parrot (left).

John Yarish—not just your program director, but also your friend.

Photos by Rebecca Crist

• Ah, sports . . . the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, the roar of the crowd, the long hours of practice . . . all the clichés hold up for one reason: they are true. And Bradley sports teams saw all sides of the story, from the hockey club's championship victory to the soccer team's disappointing MVC record. Our athletes competed in places as far away as Florida and Georgia, and as close as our own Robertson Memorial Field House. Wherever they played, they spread the Bradley name to new, oftentimes national recognition.

And, sometimes, the fans followed along. We followed the men's basketball team to St. Louis for the first ever game in the new Kiel Center, then straggled our way back there for the MVC tournament. Fans of the women's tennis team even followed them to South Carolina. But more often, our athletes sweated and practiced and fought and played without legions of fans, without pep clubs and cheerleaders, just to do it. They didn't have to be there. They just were. •



• As Deon Jackson watches on, Anthony Parker puts one through against Northern Iowa. The men's basketball team ended a 26-game home winning streak this year, but eventually made it to the second round of the National Invitational Tournament. *Photo by Amy Jahnke*

• sports •

Running on Empty

X-Country teams run into trouble

Cross Country

Coach: David Beauchem, a newcomer to Bradley, took over the cross country and track programs.

Captains: Mark Miller, senior, for the men; senior Stephanie Cook for the women.

Most Valuable Athletes: For the men, freshman runner Andy Snyder; for the women, senior Heather Ryndak led the cross country runners while junior Deb Knieja led the track.

For the men:

Most exciting moment: a stellar performance at the Bradley open cross country meet; on the track, Andy Snyder's 3rd place finish in the 10,000m at the Florida State Relays furnished an exciting race, as did the 4 x 1600m Relay at the Drake Relays, run by Snyder and teammates Scott Cook, Bill Anderson and Brian Mullins.

Most disappointing moment: losing to Evansville and Creighton for the first time ever at the Loyola Invitational Cross Country meet. However, Bradley bounced back to defeat them at the Missouri Valley Conference meet.

Special Recognition: Mark Miller won the Missouri Valley Conference President's Award.

Other key athletes: With strong freshmen runners Mike Rickert and Brian Kut, Bradley expects to remain strong next season.

For the Women:

Most thrilling moment: Senior track star Deb Knieja ran well in the Drake Relays Invitational 1500m, and placed fourth in the same event at the Florida State Relays.

Biggest disappointment: finishing last at

the MVC meet.

Contributing factors: At the MVC Cross Country Meet, Knieja was injured and had not trained. "This killed our team score," said Coach David Beauchem.

Special recognition: Senior Stephanie Cook, the team's captain, captured the MVC President's Award.

Broken Record: Deb Knieja broke two records this year: in the 1500 meter race, she broke her own record with a time of 4:38.09; in the 800m, she broke Melodie Turner's record, setting a new time of 2:14.47. Turner, for the record, was inducted into Bradley's Athletic Hall of Fame this year.

Other key athletes: Sophomore Margo Scheet and freshman Julie Perenchio showed that Bradley still has a future.



Front: Julie Perenchio, Jennifer Warning, Deb Knieja, Heather Ryndak. 2nd Row: Coach Dave Beauchem, Stephanie Cook, Margo Scheet, Jessi Dayton.

Front: Brian Kut, Scott Cook, Andy Snyder, Mike Rickert, Jim Wakely, Mike Kranz. 2nd Row: Coach Dave Beauchem, Brian Mullins, Bill Anderson, Mark Miller, Doug Henson, Rob Fleming. *Photos by Amy Jahnke*



Top: Athletes take their mark at the starting line. *Photo courtesy BU Track.*
Left: Jessi Dayton and Jeni Warning keep pace. *Photo by Amy Jahnke.*
Above: Heather Ryndak runs through Bradley Park. *Amy Jahnke.*
Right: Bill Anderson and Brian Mullins edge out a WIU runner. *Photo courtesy BU Track.*

Par for the Course

Inexperience, weather plague golf

Golf

Men's Coach: Bo Ryan

Women's Coach: Mickey Schallau

Home: Dettweiler Golf Course

Most Valuable Athletes: For the men, seniors Brooks Biggs and Todd Complin; for the women, junior Amy Tanner and the team's only senior, Kelly King, led the field.

In the Beginning: The women started the season on a high note, and were considered by their coach to be one of the best women's teams Bradley ever had. The men, however, got off to an extremely slow start; "we're getting beaten by teams that haven't beat us in years," said coach Bo Ryan.

For the men:

Biggest problems: The team showed some trouble putting during the season, particularly at a meet with Western Illinois. But the biggest problem for the men's team proved to be their inexperience.

According to the coach: "I have a team that doesn't have a whole lot of Division I experience: two junior college players (Brooks Biggs and Todd Complin), a redshirt sophomore who played half a semester before he got injured (Tom Jennings), and sophomores and freshmen are trying to fill the spots."

Best moment: finishing third out of 12 at the Bradley Invitational.

Most disappointing moment: finishing

14th out of 18 teams at the Sultan's Run Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament.

For the Women:

Biggest problems: like the men, the women's team was a young one, including only one senior.

According to the coach: "The team evidenced a steady improvement overall."

Most thrilling moment: Finishing second in the Bradley Invitational.

Biggest disappointment: Finishing only one stroke behind number one Creighton in that Bradley tournament.

Contributing factors: Both teams fell behind in practice time when the spring became unusually wet and chilly.

teams in wet season



"Our team has really pulled together. We usually all play well or all play bad together."

Kelly King
senior golfer

A Bradley player stands frozen in position as he watches his shot. *Photo courtesy Duane Zehr/BU A.V.*

Come Out Kicking

Despite strong start, soccer slumps

Soccer

Coach: Jerry Crabtree

Home: Becker Park

Assistant Coaches: Vic Reed and Steve Sprague. Brian Remedi was a graduate assistant.

Captains: Senior Brian Reynolds, senior Mike Nesci and junior Matt Pelt

Most Valuable Athletes: Brian Reynolds won the MVP title, but Marty Regan shined as Defensive Player of the Year and sophomore Jim Rasmussen won the Offensive Player of the Year title.

Other Key Players: Reynolds, Mike Nesci, Chris Miller, Scott Conner, Vito Minneci and Joe Pondelicek were the 6 seniors who "each gave 4 tough years of service to Bradley soccer."

In the Beginning: Coach Crabtree was optimistic, despite the loss of Bradley's leading scorer and six other seniors from the class of '93. "I'm excited about our senior class," Crabtree said in the season preview. "I think they, as a group, stayed in the background last year because our

senior class was so deep and talented. Now, they're going to get a chance to lead."

Biggest problems: Despite the coach's optimism and promising pre-conference play, injuries held the team back. Sophomore Jim Rasmussen returned from a double hernia; senior Joe Pondelicek sustained a leg injury; senior Chris Miller had knee surgery, and Brian Reynolds also hit the disabled list early in the season.

Best moment: An overtime victory, at home, over Northeastern Illinois University. Kevin Ehrenhofer contributed 2 goals, Brian Stahl gave one, and BU won 3-2.

Most disappointing moment: Losing in overtime, 4-3, at home against Tulsa.

Longest moment: The September 4 battle against the University of Arkansas-Little Rock lasted two hours, including two 15-minute overtimes, and was finally settled in a 0-0 tie.

Second longest moment: The Braves'

final game, against Southern Indiana, lasted two hours, and included 32 shots, 47 fouls and 3 red cards.

Final record: 3-14-2; 0-6 in the MVC

Special notice: Reynolds was named Academic All-Conference, and he and Rasmussen both received Honorable Mention All-Conference. Within the team, Matt Marden was named Newcomer of the Year, and Pat Kane was titled Most Improved Player.

For the record: Brian Reynolds became Bradley's second all-time leading scorer behind last year's star, Chad Clift.

According to the coach: "As our record indicates, we had a very troublesome season. We were plagued by injuries in the preseason and began a very tough schedule minus three key players (Miller, Pondelicek, Minneci.) We played two ranked teams early (New Mexico and Air Force) and those defeats seemed to snowball our whole season. The bright spots are that we have some excellent returning players: Rasmussen, Pelt, Kane, Stahl, Marden and Regan to name a few."



Front Row: Jeremy Schliepsiek, Scott Conner, Vito Minneci, Eric Allen, Mike Nesci, Joe Pondelicek, Reid Elliot, Kevin Ehrenhofer. Row 2: Coach Crabtree, David Billet, Jeff Williams, Matt Marden, Josh Miller, Jason Helms, Elliot Sorkin, Anthony Morales, Matt Pelt, Brian Remedi. Row 3: Jason Jasick, Brian Stahl, Brian Reynolds, Marty Regan, Jim Rasmussen, Patrick Kane, Karl Meland, Chris Miller, Denis DaSilva. *Photo courtesy Duane Zehr/ BU A.V.*

BU	Opponent	Opp.
0	Arkansas-Little Rock	0
1	Eastern Illinois	3
0	New Mexico	6
0	Air Force	4
2	Western Illinois	3
0	Northern Illinois	1
0	Illinois-Chicago	2
3	SIU-Edwardsville	1
1	Ohio State	3
3	Northeastern Ill.	2
1	Missouri-Kansas City	2
0	SW MISSOURI	1
3	TULSA	4
0	ILLINOIS STATE	3
3	DRAKE	4
1	CREIGHTON	3
1	EVANSVILLE	4
3	Loyola-Chicago	2
2	Southern Indiana	2



Above left: Sophomore Jeremy Schliepsiek attempts to get the ball from I.S.U.

Above: Coach Crabtree encourages the team.

Photos by Zak Jarrell

Making Waves

Swimmers prove selves poolside

Swimming

Coach: Vern Eroh

Home pool: Haussler Hall

Assistant coach: Jane Austin

Captains: John Leinart, Carl Bernacchi and Bill Beadle for the men; juniors Ellen Sales and Jennifer Hoffman for the women.

Most Valuable Athletes: For the men, sophomore Brian Michalowski; for the women, strong freshmen Natalie Raines and Cindy Robeson led the team.

Worst non-poolside moment: While traveling to a meet in Ft. Lauderdale December 27, the van they were traveling in was in a 3-car accident, leaving freshman swimmers Jayme Jurkovich and Wayne Temple injured. Jurkovich, who had to be cut out of the van by paramedics, was unable to practice or compete.

For the men:

Most exciting moment: Watching Ryan Morrison come from behind to win a medley relay to spark the team to move

from 5th place to 2nd in the conference swim meet.

Most disappointing moment: losing to Eastern Illinois by one point; five races had less than a tenth of a second's difference.

Special Recognition: Brian Michalowski was named Conference Swimmer of the Year—a title won by Bradley's Neil Clayton last year.

For the Record: Michalowski broke school records in both the 50 free and the 100 free. Rick Velde set the previous records in 1980.

Other key athletes: John Leinart, a senior, was an important sprinter. Freshman Aaron Groves was key both in sprints and distance, and frosh Tim Stegeman shined as a sprinter and a backstroker.

Final record: 6-3, for fifth place in the conference. According to the coach, the team would have been 9-1 if it had a diver first semester.

For the Women:

Most thrilling moment: Finishing third at the conference meet; the previous best was sixth.

Contributing factors: "Team depth," said Coach Eroh. This season was only the third for a BU women's team.

Broken Record: This team set many school records:

50 Free: Cindy Robeson

200 Free: Becky Lawler

200 Fly: Natalie Raines

200 IM: Natalie Raines

200 Back: Sheila Francis

400 IM: Natalie Raines

1650 Free: Beth Schroeder

100 Breast: Katie Weber

200 Breast: Katie Weber

Other key athletes: Becky Lawler, Meghan Gebauer, Amy Eroh, Sheila Francis and Nikki Ogren supported the team well.

Final record: 3-6, for fifth place.

A word from the coach: "For the third year ever for swimming, they did a great job."

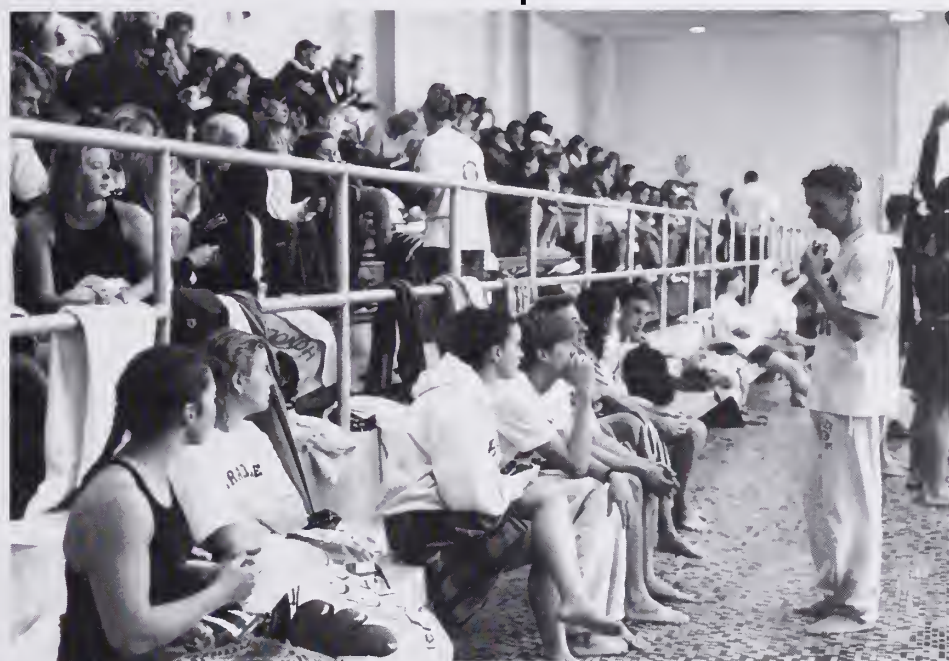


Left: A Bradley swimmer enjoys the results of her race.

Below: The team bonds poolside as a crowd watches the water.

Below left: Swimmers take their places.

Photos by Amy Jahnke



Raising a Racquet

Tennis teams see ups, downs

Tennis

For the men:

Coach: John Moorhouse

Captain: Senior Mark Bacys

Most Valuable Athlete: Juan Azcarate

Most exciting moment: Against Illinois State, Azcarate was down 5-3 in the second set after a loss in the first set. In an exciting comeback, he defeated the Red-bird 6-3 in the third set.

Most disappointing moment: losing to Northern Iowa at the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Special Recognition: Mike Peterson was named to the Academic All-Missouri Valley Conference Team for the second year in a row.

Other key athletes: Mark Bacys played both #3 singles and #1 in doubles.

Final record: 6-18 overall, 2-13 in the Valley.

Contributing factors: A tough schedule caused some problems.

A word from the coach: "We had a pretty good team but we just didn't play all that well. We lost a couple of 5-4 matches this year that could have gone either way."

For the Women:

Coach: Barb Nicoll

Most Valuable Player: the team was often led by senior Katie Borgstrom, the #1 singles player.

Special recognition: Seniors Katie Borgstrom and Mercedes Delamar and junior Bridget Stansel all received Academic All-Conference Honorable Mention from the MVC.

Off the court: The women's tennis team consistently boasted the highest team grade point average of all Bradley's sports.

Other key athletes: According to senior Mercedes Delamar, Lisa Stansel was a

key player for the women. "She pulled out a lot of tough matches in meets many of the other team members were not able to win their matches. She was a strong 4th singles player for us." But Stansel, along with big sister Bridget, also boosted the team's doubles: "We always felt like we could count on them for a win," said Delamar.

Team bonding: The women's team travelled to a spring break tournament in Hilton Head, South Carolina. "We made it down there with no problems, unlike two years ago when we got stuck in the storm of the century. The weather was beautiful and it was good for the team, because we all bonded and became closer." In fact, three players from the men's team even followed them there to cheer them on unexpectedly.

The Braves without the chief: Although coach Barb Nicoll could not attend the fall conference, the team got together and decided to go without the coach. "We felt it was important that we be at the fall conference to represent Bradley in the competition," Delamar said.



Front Row: Julie Erskine 2nd Row: Katie Borgstrom, Kelly Morgan, Bridget Stansel, Lisa Stansel, Zita Holeczy 3rd Row: Mercedes Delamar, Alpha Jain.

Photo courtesy Mercedes Delamar.

Digging In Pays

Spikers make tourney appearance

Volleyball

Coach: Pam Stanek

Assistant Coach: Kalani Mahi

Home: Robertson Memorial Field House

Most Valuable Athletes: Michelle Pack, Joy Ostendorf, Nicole Gagnon

In the Beginning: The team opened the season by winning the Bradley Invitational Tournament. Ostendorf was named to the All-Tournament team, as was Pack—who was also named the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

Beating the Birds: The Lady Braves posted their first-ever win over the Illinois State Lady Redbirds, breaking a 12-year streak. The Braves, who were 0-14 (since 1983) coming into the series, won in three straight games.

Biggest problems: Injuries plagued the team early on; Jenny Pavlas, recovering

from having a tumor removed, missed the beginning of the season; Lisa LaMontaigne had back problems, Jenny Dority had knee surgery, Michelle Pack had ankle trouble.

According to the coach: "We gelled as a team, not only on court, but also emotionally and mentally."

Best moment: the first weekend of MVC competition, the spikers set a school record by starting the conference season 2-0, and overall held a 5-1 record—a feat never before accomplished at Bradley.

Most disappointing moment: after such a promising start, the Braves returned home to lose consecutive matches to DePaul (non-conference), Drake and Northern Iowa—dropping them to 2-2 in conference play.

Second most exciting moment: winning a slot in the Missouri Valley Conference

tournament, marking the first time the Braves have seen post-season play since 1985.

Second most disappointing moment: after gaining a berth in the tourney, the team faced (and lost to) number one Northern Iowa in the first round.

Special Recognition: Junior Michelle Pack was named to the MVC All-Conference Second Team; junior Nicole Gagnon and sophomore Joy Ostendorf were named to the MVC first team All-Academic squad—and both were named Player of the Week during the year.

For the Record: Junior setter Michelle Pack became BU's all-time leader in assists, with 3,068. The previous record, set by Wendy Carney, was 2,937.

Final record: 19-10 overall, 13-7 in the MVC.



Front: Rachel Bergeson, Michelle Pack, Cindy Novak, Heather Berg 2nd row: Caonabo Menendez, Joy Ostendorf, Lisa LaMontagne, Jami Greve, Jenny Pavlas, Chris Wiley. 3rd row: Kalani Mahi, Trisha Jording, Nicole Gagnon, Jennifer Dority, Tammy Mitchell, Karen Frechauf, Ange Martin, Coach Stanek.

Photo by Duane Zehr/BU A.V.

BU	OPPONENT	Opp.
3	Wis.-Milwaukee	0
3	Missouri	0
0	Indiana State	3
3	St. Louis	0
3	CREIGHTON	1
3	WICHITA STATE	2
2	DePaul	3
1	DRAKE	3
0	NORTHERN IOWA	3
3	TULSA	1
3	SW MISSOURI STATE	2
3	Western Illinois	2
3	EVANSVILLE	0
3	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	2
1	INDIANA STATE	3
3	Valparaiso	2
3	SE Missouri State	0
0	Loyola-Chicago	3
2	DRAKE	3
0	NORTHERN IOWA	3
3	TULSA	0
1	SW MISSOURI STATE	3
3	ILLINOIS STATE	0
3	EVANSVILLE	0
3	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	1
0	ILLINOIS STATE	3
3	INDIANA STATE	0
3	CREIGHTON	0
3	WICHITA STATE	0
0	Northern Iowa (MVC)	3

Hoop Dreams Die

Basketball goes to the NIT, 2nd year

Men's Basketball

Coach: Jim Molinari

Home: Carver Arena at the Peoria Civic Center

Assistant Coaches: Rob Judson, Pat Donahue and Duane Broussard.

Captains: Senior David "Chainsaw" Winslow, the team's only senior. (Winslow missed a month early on after dislocating his elbow diving for a loose ball in practice.)

Most Valuable Athletes: Anthony Parker, a youthful sophomore, led the team in scoring, rebounding, and blocked shots.

Other Key Players: Aaron Zobrist led the team in three pointers, and Billy Wright proved a wily all-around player.

In the Beginning: The Braves started the season on national television, playing St. Louis University's Billikens in the first ever game in the new Kiel Center. ESPN carried the game.

Best moment: Despite a three-point lead at halftime, the Braves needed a miracle

to beat the Evansville Aces at the January 16 game in Indiana. With just 11 seconds left on the clock, Evansville held both the ball and a one-point lead. But a fumbled in-bounds pass gave opportunity to sophomore guard Kerry Burrell, who (in his first shot in three games) drilled a 12-footer from the side for a 68-67 Bradley victory.

Longest moment: In the first round of the National Invitational Tournament, the Braves were down by two with five seconds left on the clock in overtime when Parker hit a jumper to tie the game at 76. In the second overtime, BU was down by one with seven seconds left on the clock when Deon Jackson was fouled. Jackson sank both shots, giving BU an 86-85 overtime win in the post-season event.

Disappointing moment: In the game which would decide who held first place in the MVC, held in the Carver Arena, Tulsa snapped BU's 26-game home winning streak with a 73-53 win.

Most disappointing moment: With only one second left on the clock in the second round of the NIT, overtime play looked

like a sure thing. But in that last second, Canisius' Craig Wise tipped in a rebound to give them a 55-53 win, ending Bradley's season.

Final record: 20-11, 13-7 in the MVC.

Special notice: Anthony Parker, in addition to being named team MVP, was named to the 2nd team All-Conference on both the coaches' and the media rosters; Zobrist earned a spot on the MVC's Most Improved team; Billy Wright was named to the All-Underrated team and the All-Defense team; Deon Jackson received honorable mention from the media, and Zobrist won the same honor from the coaches.

For the record: Aaron Zobrist tied the school record for most three-pointers in a single game (8), and Deon Jackson entered the 1000 point club.

According to the coach: "There's a difference between failure and defeat. Failure is permanent, defeat is temporary. We were defeated." (Coach Mo on the NIT loss)



Front Row: Billy Wright, Shawn Payne, Duane Broussard, Rob Judson, Jim Molinari, Pat Donahue, Kyle Watson, Brian Wade, Marcus Samuels.
2nd Row: Aaron Zobrist, Mbaukwu Nwaogwugwu, Duane Funches, Deon Jackson, Chad Kleine, James Baptist, Ben Coupet, Bayo Akinkunle, David Winslow, Anthony Parker, Kerry Burrell. *Photo by Duane Zehr/ BU A.V.*



Above: David "Chainsaw" Winslow puts one up. Left: Duane Funches leaps around UNI players.

Photos by Amy Jahnke

BU	OPPONENT	OPP.
69	Oregon State	64
59	St. Louis	66
64	Western Illinois	58
80	DePaul	68
79	Florida Atlantic	45
77	Northeastern#	82
79	William & Mary#	68
63	Mississippi	61
84	N. IOWA	63
65	SO. ILLINOIS	68
78	INDIANA STATE	62
61	EVANSVILLE	54
62	WICHITA STATE	57
68	TULSA	67
71	ILLINOIS STATE	47
53	WICHITA STATE	73
86	DRAKE	83
47	SW MO STATE	54
73	EVANSVILLE	55
65	ILLINOIS STATE	68
76	CREIGHTON	70
59	N. IOWA	70
69	SO. ILLINOIS	59
94	TULSA	69
85	EVANSVILLE(MVC)	68
68	TULSA (MVC)	74
79	E. Michigan (NIT)	64
80	Canisius (NIT)	81

Face the Nation

*Appearance in national tourney
brings B.U. to national attention*

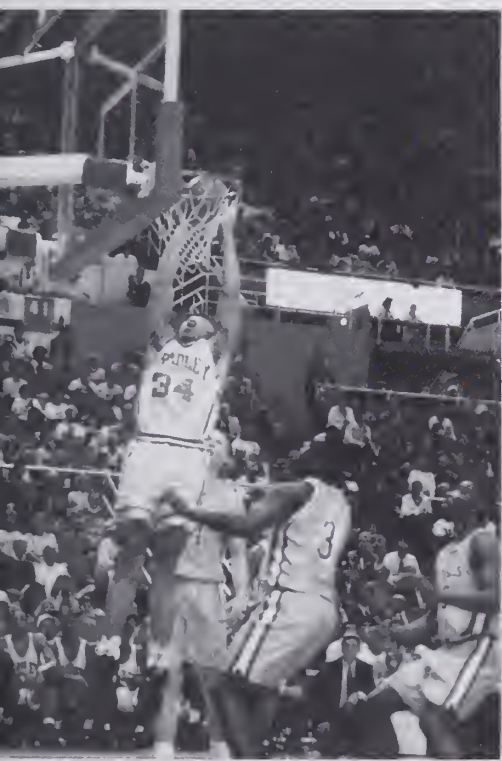
Men's Basketball



Above: Students react as Bradley takes the lead in the first half.

Right: Deon Jackson takes a shot from the stripe.

Photos by Amy Jahnke



Above: The team huddles up before the game. Above right: Duane Funches puts one through the hoop while Canisius looks on. Left: Anthony Parker takes a long shot.

Photos by Amy Jahnke

Record Breaking

Women break records, make tourney

Women's Basketball

Coach: Lisa Boyer

Home court: Robertson Memorial Field House

Assistant coach: Two new assistants joined the Lady Braves this season—Donna Freitag and Angie Kelly. They were joined by managers Mark Bacys and Punky Hittmeier.

Most Valuable Athlete: Carrie Coffman

Exciting moment: Opening the season on a strong note, Bradley captured the crown at the Navy Classic Tournament in Annapolis, Md., defeating Austin Peay and South Carolina State. (Senior Michelle Nason was named the tourney MVP, and, along with Carrie Coffman, was named to the all-tourney team.)

More exciting moment: The Lady Braves won an overtime battle at home against Drake (72-70), who was ranked in the top 25. On the road, they defeated I-74 rivals Illinois State by 28 points in Normal's Redbird Arena.

Most disappointing moment: losing to Southern Illinois—for the 27th time in their last 27 match-ups.

Another disappointment: The loss to Southwest Missouri State in the first round of the Missouri Valley tourney put the Lady Braves out of the race.

Special recognition: Carrie Coffman was named 1st team All-MVC, and 1st in the MVC in rebounds. Liza Reed and Tami Van Galder both received Honorable Mention, All-Academic honors from the MVC; Reed also received the "Lady Brave" award. Carolyn Hagerty received both the highest free throw percentage award (86%, 2nd in the MVC) and Bradley's most assists award. Dawn Cartwright was named "Best Defensive Player," and Ande Billberry received "Most Improved" honors from the team.

For the Record: This was a record-breaking season for the Braves. For example: • Michelle Nason set a new BU career 3-point record, with 158 in her seasons here; Nason played just two seasons on the hilltop—the previous record was set in four. Nason was ranked 2nd in the nation for three point scoring. Nason's 87 treys this season (breaking her own school record of 71) gave her 248 over her career—good for second on the all-time MVC list. (The Bradley record was just 148.)

• Carrie Coffman's 20 points and 14 rebounds in the final home game gave her 19 double-doubles for the year, tying her with Virginia Commonwealth's Darcy Niamh for first in the nation. She was also tenth in rebounds in the nation. Coffman became only the fourth Lady Brave to grab more than 700 rebounds in a career.

• Carolyn Hagerty became the fourth Lady Brave to accomplish a "triple-triple," getting 100 points, rebounds and assists in a single season.

The big time: Michelle Nason was invited to the 7th Annual National College Slam-dunk and Three Point Shooting contest at Bellvue College, just outside Seattle (the cite of the men's NCAA Final Four.) The contest, held during the men's game, was televised on ESPN and hosted by Dick Vitale and Brad Nessler. Nason finished third.

Other key athletes: Dawn Cartwright, who started every game of her career, and returning letter-winners Ande Billberry and Krisha Green.

Maturity pays: The team featured eight returning letterwinners—including five seniors.

Final record: 13-14; although their 7-11 MVC record put them in the tourney, they were knocked off in the first round by #1 Southwest Missouri.

Contributing factors: The same old things: "injuries and inconsistency," said Nason.

A word from the team: "This whole season has been up and down, but we've had some good memories. I'm sad that it's over . . . if I could do this forever, I probably would." —Michelle Nason



Front row: Dana Anderson, Tami Van Galder, Carolyn Hagerty, Dawn Cartwright, Michelle Nason, Carrie Coffman, Liza Reed, Cara Hoving. 2nd Row: Aundrea Billberry, Krisha Greene, Courtney Spillers, Jackie Parker.
Photo by Duane Zehr/BU AV



Krisha Greene puts up a shot in practice as the coach watches. Women's practices, like their games, were played in the Robertson Memorial Field House.
Photo by Amy Jahnke

BU	OPPONENT	OPP.
83	Missouri	78
74	Northwestern	55
73	Marquette	80
75	Austin Peay	63
69	S. Carolina St.	52
63	Illinois-Chicago	66
78	Eastern Michigan	51
87	NORTHERN IOWA	48
60	DRAKE	75
57	CREIGHTON	84
39	SW MISSOURI	52
55	WICHITA STATE	56
93	EVANSVILLE	65
60	SO. ILLINOIS	71
77	INDIANA STATE	73
69	ILLINOIS STATE	73
74	CREIGHTON	81
72	DRAKE	70
61	WICHITA STATE	65
63	SW MISSOURI	73
60	SO. ILLINOIS	84
69	EVANSVILLE	55
75	ILLINOIS STATE	47
60	INDIANA STATE	69
80	St. Louis	69
72	NORTHERN IOWA	56
56	SW MO. (MVC)	68

Cool as Ice

Hockey club wins championship

Hockey

Coach: newcomer Bob "The Hammer" Fleming, who previously played Peoria hockey with the Pioneers and the Rivermen.

Captain: Matt Clancy, who was assisted by John Turner and Tom Walsh, assistant captains.

Assistant Coach: Dave Wright

Most Valuable Athlete: Goaltender Ian MacLeod was named MVP.

Most exciting moment: Defeating Illinois State University to win the Illinois-Wisconsin Collegiate Hockey Association championship, the first such title since 1985.

Second most exciting moment: In the second half of the season, the Braves won 11 straight league games, including back-to-back wins against the previously undefeated University of Illinois team—which was ranked number one nationally.

Most disappointing moment: The team's first loss was to the Redbirds of Illinois State, who were in their first year of competition.

The comeback: Bradley bounced back to defeat ISU 4-2 in the championship game in Danville.

Special Recognition: Ian MacLeod was named IWCHA MVP and IWCHA Play-

off MVP, as well as receiving team awards for Most Valuable Player and Most Dedicated. Ben Adank, Adam Hammer and John Turner were all named to the first all-tourney team.

Other key athletes: Junior center Adam Hammer led the team in scoring, while Matt Austin was named newcomer of the year.

Contributing factors: With the loss of four-year head coach George Mizerany, the team had to adjust to the new philosophies of new head coach Bob Fleming and his staff. This proved difficult, especially for the returning veterans; the team compiled a disappointing 4-5 league record in the first half.



Front row: Matt Grable, Matt Fisette, Tom Walsh, Mike Gerherdstein, Matt Clancy, Ian MacLeod, John Turner, Adam Hammer, Vinnie Fiore 2nd row: Coach Bob Fleming, Brian Griggs, Peter Chung, Jeff McGlynn, Matt Austin, Beth Montgomery, Sean Gregorson, Brian Malone, Eric Haugen, Andrew Hanson, Ben Adank, Chris Johnson, Craig Conrad, Todd Fox, Duke

Right on Pitch

Perfect pitching starts softball year

Softball

Coach: Renee Luers-Gillespie

Assistant Coach: Desirea Davis, along with student assistant coach Jen Wethington.

Home: Bradley Park

Most Valuable Athlete: Amy Pera, who set school records in hits, runs scored, homeruns, stolen bases and assists.

Combined score of first seven games: BU: 62, everybody else: 1.

In the Beginning: The team opened the season with nine straight wins, including six shutouts.

Disappointing tournaments: The team's first four losses came in tournament rounds, after the team had played successfully in the tournament pools. "I don't know what the problem is," said Coach Luers-Gillespie, "except maybe fatigue. We play very well for three or four games only to fall short when it really counts."

Biggest assets: The Lady Braves boasted a strong pitching trio of freshman Jenny Cannon, sophomore Heather Hahn and sophomore Amy Elza; junior catcher Julie Jehle helped at the plate both defensively *and* offensively—she hit homers in three consecutive games and broke her own record in RBI's.

Up-and-comer: Freshman hurler Jenny Cannon led the team not only in pitching, but also proved to be one of the best at hitting.

Change for next season: Coach Luers-Gillespie announced in April that she would be leaving the Hilltop to assume the top coaching position at Texas Tech University, just three hours south of her alma mater of West Texas State University.

For the Record: Amy Pera racked up 49 runs, 66 hits, 4 homers, 24 stolen bases, and 137 assists.

Final record: 30-20-1; 10-10 in the MVC



Front row: Juliet Lilledahl, Stormy Pippen, Melanie Flowers, Julie Perhay, Suzi Ziegenhorn, Candi Engle, Laura Bivona. 2nd row: Julie Brown, Tara Murphy, Heather Hahn, Amy Pera, Natalie Quinn, Amy Wilcox. 3rd row: Tara Pearson, Julie Jehle, Kris Fiebig, Kim Tillett, Amy Elza, Michelle Becker, Jenny Cannon.
Photo by Duane Zehr/BU AV

BU	Opponent	OPP.
13	Marist*	0
7	Fairfield*	0
9	Niagara*	0
9	Edinboro*	0
9	Fairfield*	1
9	N. Dakota*	0
6	Marist*	0
2	Hartford*	2
12	St. Louis	1
6	St. Louis	3
6	Missouri#	7
2	Central Iowa#	1
6	Tennessee-Chattanooga#	0
2	Detroit Mercy#	3
9	Oklahoma City#	5
3	Wichita State#	5
6	UNC-Wilmington^	4
1	Georgia Southern^	0
3	Georgia Tech^	0
2	Maine^	1
2	Georgia State^	5
3	Iowa	4
0	Iowa	5
1	Drake	2
4	Drake	6
2	NORTHERN IOWA	8
3	NORTHERN IOWA	4
3	CREIGHTON	9
11	CREIGHTON	1
2	WICHITA STATE	4
1	WICHITA STATE	4
9	St. Francis	1
5	St. Francis	4
3	Eastern Illinois	4
5	Eastern Illinois	3
1	Northern Illinois	7
1	Northern Illinois	0
3	SW MISSOURI STATE	1
4	SW MISSOURI STATE	2
8	TULSA	3
0	TULSA	8
4	St. Louis	0
8	St. Louis	0
4	Western Illinois	2
2	Western Illinois	0
4	SO. ILLINOIS	3
3	SO. ILLINOIS	2
7	EVANSVILLE	4
0	EVANSVILLE	5
0	ILLINOIS STATE	4
6	ILLINOIS STATE	5
10	INDIANA STATE	2
6	INDIANA STATE	3
6	Evansville (MVC)	3
3	Illinois State (MVC)	11
0	SW MO State (MVC)	6

Playing Ball

Baseball team struggles to tourney

Baseball

Coach: Dewey Kalmer

Home Field: Vonachen Stadium at Meinen Field

Assistant Coaches: John Young, John Dyke

Most Valuable Athlete: Pitcher Doug Robertson started off the season as a sterling pitcher, but also maintained a batting average of .364 while playing in every Bradley game.

Other Key Players: First baseman Sean Watkins racked up outs on the field and hits at the plate, including 10 homeruns. Matt Rader, Chad Saalfrank and John Musachio also added to the team effort.

In the Beginning: Although starting out well in non-conference play, the Braves hit a snag in their first two home series.

Their losses against #12-ranked Wichita State and Southern Illinois dropped them to a 9-9 record to start the season.

Biggest problems: The Braves were plagued with problems this season, both defensively and offensively. For example: only 12 players in Bradley's 92-season baseball history had ever struck out four times in one nine-inning game. But by April 17, two of this season's pre-season stars had already done it; sophomore Doug Robertson did it at Indiana State, and Sean Watkins did it at Northern Iowa. On the field, the Braves had ups and downs, and often in the same game. The Braves went an entire month without winning two games in a row, then turned around and won ten straight games—their longest streak since 1993.

Best moment: The April 18 win over

Northern Illinois (18-0) marked their largest win margin since 1947, when they posted a 24-0 victory over Great Lakes.

The end of it all: Going into May, the team was ranked seventh out of a nine-team conference field which sends six teams to the tournament. By the middle of the month, however, the Braves had improved their standing and did indeed attend the tourney. They lost their first two games, however, eliminating them from the tournament.

For the Record: An unspectacular put-out against Illinois-Chicago March 30 not only ended an inning, but also marked career put-out number 1,042 for junior 1B Sean Watkins, putting him first on Bradley's all-time roster.

Final record: 30-27-0.



Front row: Matt Beck, Pat Schueppert, Jacob Schaffer, Joe Donnellon, Matt Seeley, Joe McCoy, Matt Rader, Anthony Mannino, Matt Grashoff, Josh Markert, Brian Mellein, Kerry Cheely, Brett Behrens. Second row: Coach Kalmer, Asst. Coach John Dyke, Chad Saalfrank, Jason Thomason, Cory Lusk, Kevin Priebe, Matt Grayhart, Chad Johnson, Drew Chaney, Jamie Murray, Mike Shane, John Musachio, Dan Shane, Danny Castro, Asst. Coach John Young. Not Pictured: Brian Funk, Charlie Griak, David Wohrig, Sean Watkins.

Photo by Duane Zehr/BU AV

BU	Opponent	Opp.
10	Murray State	2
4	Eastern Illinois	5
11	Murray State	3
12	St. Peter's—NJ	0
9	N. Dakota	3
4	Seton Hall	9
7	Indiana	11
12	Northeastern Illinois	5
11	Canisius	1
8	Ohio State	1
1	WICHITA STATE	6
8	WICHITA STATE	7
2	WICHITA STATE	4
4	WICHITA STATE	7
8	SO. ILLINOIS	9
4	SO. ILLINOIS	8
2	SO. ILLINOIS	11
19	SO. ILLINOIS	6
6	Illinois-Chicago	13
9	EVANSVILLE	8
1	EVANSVILLE	8
4	EVANSVILLE	8
10	EVANSVILLE	1
4	Illinois	6
7	INDIANA STATE	5
4	INDIANA STATE	16
3	INDIANA STATE	6
6	INDIANA STATE	20
8	NORTHERN IOWA	4
9	NORTHERN IOWA	10
0	NORTHERN IOWA	1
7	NORTHERN IOWA	5
10	Northern Illinois	6
18	Northern Illinois	0
7	St. Ambrose	5
10	St. Ambrose	2
13	NE Illinois	5
4	NE Illinois	2
9	Illinois Wesleyan	4
16	Eureka	1
9	Eureka	2
3	Northern Illinois	9
8	CREIGHTON	6
9	CREIGHTON	15
3	CREIGHTON	10
7	CREIGHTON	17
8	Western Illinois	1
14	ILLINOIS STATE	11
11	ILLINOIS STATE	4
6	ILLINOIS STATE	7
5	ILLINOIS STATE	4
6	SW MO STATE	17
3	SW MO STATE	8
4	SW MO STATE	3
14	SW MO STATE	10
6	WICHITA STATE	12
8	INDIANA STATE	10

B...R...A. D. LEY!

Three cheers for the rah squad

Cheerleaders

Coach: Gregg Neal

The numbers: Bradley's team is made up of eight men and eight women.

Exciting moment: Winning five trophies at the Universal Cheerleaders Association's annual college cheerleading camp. The camp, held August 13-16 at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, hosted 2,000 cheerleaders and dance team members.

What they won: First in sideline championship, second in the cheer championship and third in the fight song championship. They also won "Best Leadership," which was voted on by the squads in their division, and "Most Collegiate" from the UCA staff. "It was the maximum amount of trophies a team could win," said coach Gregg Neal.

And another exciting moment: Bradley's cheerleaders were again honored in March, this time being selected as the best cheerleaders in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

The mascot: Bradley's Bobcat mascot was also honored at the MVC tournament.

But can he dunk: In an exhibition game between MVC mascots and newscasters from a St. Louis area television station, the Bradley Bobcat scored the first Mascot basket to tie the game. The mascots were at a disadvantage due to poor visibility and bulky, un-moving costumes (one even got beamed in the head with a stray shot), yet a second basket by the Evansville mascot gave them a 4-2 victory.





Front row: Kristen Clark, Allyson Sumner, Laurie Kleine, Stacie Kalmer, Jill Coon, Ivy Elmore, Gina Wright, Angie Shufflebeam. 2nd Row: Coach Gregg Neal, John David, Rich Boucheaz, George Meyer, Mike Daugird, Jason Davis, Steve Huck, Brian Staniszewski, Nick Colosi.



Left: The mascot shows who is number one. Above: Angie Shufflebeam and Nick Colosi fire up the crowd.

...And the Rest

Bowling, men's V-ball clubs form

Bowling, Men's Volleyball

Bowling

Coaches: Allen Huffcutt and Tony Jovanovich

The facts: Huffcutt and Jovanovich (a professional at Landmark Lanes) decided to start an intercollegiate NCAA Bowling Team at Bradley. They began recruiting at the Activities Fair at the beginning of the year, and by the beginning of November had 10 to 12 serious bowlers.

What the coaches said: "The improvement of the team is just phenomenal. You wouldn't be able to recognize the bowler's abilities in the beginning of the season compared to the way they bowl now. Even the experienced bowlers have all come very far," said Huffcutt.

The dream: to become a nationally ranked team within five years. "The talent is there," Huffcutt said.

Men's Volleyball:

Coach: Michael Chen

The facts: Anyone who walked through Haussler at night or across the Olin Quad on a warm afternoon noticed the men's volleyball team hard at work. "We're just a bunch of guys who wanted to form a competitive volleyball team," said coach and president Michael Chen.

The beginning: The club began in November when interested students held a tryout. Twelve team members were picked out of about 40 hopefuls. After gaining club status, the team began the search for funding and university support.

Biggest problems: Aside from the constant funding problem and the lack of a head coach, the men's biggest problem was finding time to practice in Haussler. The club resorted to scheduling 9 a.m.

Saturday practices.

Biggest moment: Competing in a large tournament at Indiana University. Competing against more than 30 teams, who were more experienced, Bradley fared well in pool play and landed they 16th seed. In the tourney rounds, they were narrowly defeated by No. 1 Arkansas 11-9, 11-8.

The future: The club will join the newly formed MVC Volleyball Conference which contains Bradley, Eastern Illinois, Evansville, ISU, Indiana State, Loyola, Northern Illinois and Southern Illinois.

A word from the co-captain: "When I go home, people are like, 'Where's Bradley?'" said Glenn Evans. "When we are at these tournaments, that's exposure for the University. And I think that's important.



Taking advantage of a warm day to avoid hassles with Haussler Hall, the men's volleyball club practices on the quad.

- By the time most of us graduate, we have taken 42 different classes, studied for about 110 tests, pulled at least six all-nighters, and written at least one paper on 'Hamlet.'

By graduation, we have spent about \$70 in quarters on laundry, about \$160 on long distance calls, and—for a four-year 1995 graduate—spent \$39,960 on tuition.

And we have eaten more Ramen noodles and cafeteria chicken meals than we can count.

We have spent at least 124 hours in class; we spent at least twenty minutes outside our dorm rooms during fire drills, and we spent 57,282 years (more or less) waiting vainly to cross Main Street.

It all adds up. As seniors, we had been there, done that. We saw it all. We were confident about our place at Bradley, stressed out about all the stuff we had to get done, and still so insecure about where we were headed next. But I guess you had to be there. . . that is, if you could get across Main Street. •



•Members of the senior class bonded during many moments, some of which were designed especially for seniors—like Senior Walk. For many, Senior Walk represented one last chance to act like school kids before the anxieties of "Real Life" set in. *Photo by Rebecca Crist*

• seniors •

ACBU Activities Council of
Bradley University
ACE Association of Collegiate
Entrepreneurs
ACM Association for Comput-
ing Machinery
AGC American General
Contractors
AMA American Marketing
Association
APTA American Physical
Therapy Association
ARH Association of Residence
Halls
ASA Accounting Student
Association
ASCE American Society of
Civil Engineering
ASME American Society of
Mechanical Engineering
ASO Asian Students
Organization
BAEYC Bradley Association
for the Education of Young
Children

BMSA Bradley Malaysian
Student Association
BNSA Bradley Nursing Student
Association
BSA Black Student Alliance
BSDA Bradley Student Dietetic
Association
BUS College of Business
Administration
CARE Campus Awareness for
Rape Education
CEC Council for Exceptional
Children
CFA College of Communica-
tions and Fine Arts
DPMA Data Processing Man-
agement Association
FMA Financial Management
Association
FOCUS Friends Of Challenged
University Students
IAO International Affairs
Organization
IBO International Business
Organization

IEEE Institute of Electrical and
Electronics Engineers
IFC Interfraternity Council
IIE Institute of Industrial
Engineers
IVCF InterVarsity Christian
Fellowship
LAS College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences
LSA Latino Student Association
MAA Mathematical Associa-
tion of America
MCS Medieval College Society
MESA Middle Eastern Student
Association
NAACP National Association
for the Advancement of Colored
People
NSBE National Society of
Black Engineers
NTA National Technical
Association
OAS Organization of African
Students
PRSSA Public Relations

Student Society of America
PTO Physical Therapy Org.
SAA Student Alumni Assoc.
SABRC Student Activities
Budget Review Committee
SAC Student Advisory
Committee
SAE Society of Automotive
Engineers
SAFE Student Action For the
Environment
SAM Society for the Advance-
ment of Management
SIFE Students In Free Enter-
prise
SME Society of Manufacturing
Engineers
SPJ Society of Professional
Journalists
SPS Society of Physics Students
SWE Society of Women
Engineers
UBPC United Black
Panhellenic Council
WRBU Student Radio Station

Jalmi Abdul-Jalil
Electrical Engineering
ASO, BMSA, IEEE

Jennifer Adams
Psychology
Residence Hall Staff, Mortar Board

Laura Alex
Environmental Science, Biology
SAFE, BBB, Molinarmy

Christine Allison
Accounting
ΣK, Order of Omega, SABRC, ΦΧΘ,
Honors Program

Julie Anderson
Nursing
BNSA, Mortar Board, ΣK

Jennifer Averill
Business Management
Anaga, WRBU

David Baietto
Electrical Engineering
Intramural Basketball

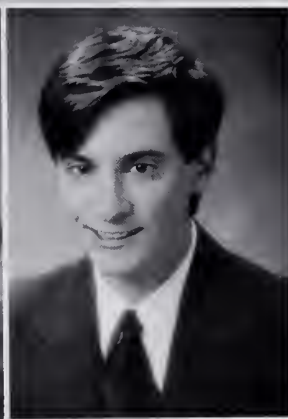
Deborah Ballantyne
Industrial Engineering
TBΠ, AFIM, Dean's List, IIE, SWE





Seniors '95

The Class of 1995 was the last to see **Dr. Martin Abegg** (right) as the president of the university. Dr. John Brazil took over in the spring of 1992.



Kathryn Ballschmider

Marketing
ΦΧΘ, Anaga, Molinarmy, Honors Program, Dean's List

Timothy Bangert

History, Spanish
Mortar Board, ΦΑΘ, Residence Hall Staff, WRBU, ΦΗΣ, College Bowl

Tammy Barnhouse

International Studies, French
IAO, ΦΚΦ, Honors Program, SAFE

Anthony Basile

Mechanical Engineering



Jeffrey Bassuener

Computer Science
Creative Computing, ΨΦ

Ann Belluso

Music Education
Chorale, Madrigal Singers, Opera Workshop

Jennifer Bielik

Business Management and Administration
Molinarmy, ΦΧΘ

Katie Birris

Elementary Education

Kathleen Boedecker
Early Childhood Education
 ΑΦΩ, Molinarmy, BAEYC

Katie Borgstrom
Marketing
 Tennis, Dean's List, AMA, Molinarmy

Laura Bowen
Physical Therapy
 Dean's List, HIV/AIDS Peer Educator,
 PTO

Kristi Bowlin
Biology
 Bradley Chorale, ΣΑΙ

Erin Boyle
Psychology
 ΠΒΦ, Intramurals

Kellie Branch
Psychology, Social Services-Psychology
 ΦΣΣ, ΚΔΦ, ΨΧ, ΠΓΜ, Co-op

Jim Brazell
Sociology
 Inter labs, Speech Team, ΦΚΦ, ΑΚΔ,
 ΠΓΜ

Edye Bulmash
Graphic Design
 Dean's List, Hillel



Seniors '95

As freshmen, we were among the many protesters around the nation when the **Rodney King** verdict was announced in the spring of 1992. Students came together on the quad to plead for peace and justice.





Helen Burke
Marketing
ΑΦΩ, Earth Club, AMA

Timothy Burns
Political Science
College Democrats, Forensics, Mock Trial

Terrence Burrell
Advertising
ΦΒΣ, UBPC

Jenni Carbaugh
Music
Chorale, Madrigals, Community Chorus,
CFA Dean's Advisory Chair, ΦΚΦ

Joel Carr
Biology
ΦΓΔ, DEPOT

Deanna Caruso
Business Management and Administration
ACBU, ΑΦΩ, ΦΧΘ

Valerie Casteel
Physical Therapy
Campus Crusade for Christ, PTO, Honors
Program

Stacey Chamberlain
Accounting
ΒΑΨ

Jocelyn Chave
Advertising
Scout

Lisa Cobb
Physical Therapy
APTA, PTO, Intramurals

Patrick Concepcion
Psychology
ΦΓΔ, ACBU

Serena Coney
Business Computer Systems
AKA, Garrett Scholarship, NTA, BSA,
ACBU

Bartley Conner
Mechanical Engineering

Matthew Conner
Construction
AGC

Stephanie Cook
Business Management and Administration
Cross Country, Arbitration Board, Campus
Crusade for Christ, Residence Hall Staff

Christopher Covey
Secondary Education, English

Rebecca Crist
English
Anaga, WRBU, ΦΚΦ, ΣΤΔ, ΦΗΣ, Honors
Program, Communications Council

Paul Cronin
Criminal Justice
Campus Crusade for Christ, ΠΗΣ

Jill Crumpacker
Chemistry

Denise Crumrine
Manufacturing Engineering
SME, SWE

Seniors '95

Shopping became a luxury when **Campustown** opened just before school began in 1991, making us the first freshmen to find videos, groceries, and loose-meat sandwiches in one convenient strip mall.



Chad Cuda
Business Management and Administration

Kevin Custis
Manufacturing Engineering
ΔΥ, SME

Jenny Cwichon
English
Scout, SPJ

Sujana Dalal
Physical Therapy
Dean's List, PTO, ACBU, Honors Program,
Homecoming Queen First Runner-up

Michelle Dalgaard
Psychology
Resident Advisor, Admissions Intern, CARE,
Task Force to Improve Human Relations

Elizabeth Dashner
Secondary Education, English
Band, ΣΑΙ, Mortar Board, ΣΤΔ

Craig Dawson
Advertising
Scout, Student Advertising Federation

Mercedes Delamar
International Business
Tennis, ΑΦΩ, IBO





Campustown offered students convenience with stores like Thompson's Food Basket and Co-Op Records.

Anaga file photos



Dennis DePalma
English, Political Science
Broadside, ΣΤΔ, MCS

David Derengowski
Mechanical Engineering
SAE

James DiMartino
Finance
FMA, ΣΑΕ

Jill Dorjath
Public Relations
Habitat for Humanity, Hall Council,
Best Buddies, PRSSA, Intramurals



Emily Eadie
International Studies, Spanish
Dean's List, ΦΗΣ, ΠΓΜ, ΣΙΡ, ΑΧΩ,
Symphonic Band, Basketball Band

Leandrew Emery
History
Cheerleader

Edgardo Fabregas
Mechanical Engineering
ΣΦΕ, LSA

Adam Farb
Public Relations
ΣΑΕ, Student Senate, PRSSA

Brian Fauth
History

Susan Finn
Advertising
ΠΒΦ

Karen Flink
Business Management and Administration
Mortar Board, ΑΦΩ, ΦΧΘ, CARE,
Molinarmy

Roy Fonseca
Electrical Engineering
Asian Student Association, Earth Club,
ΣΦΔ

Ben Frank
Mechanical Engineering
ΠΚΦ, Volleyball, Co-op

Douglas Friede
Mechanical Engineering
ΦΚΦ, ΠΤΣ, ASME, ΤΒΠ, Molinarmy

Matthew Friede
Mechanical Engineering
ΦΚΦ, ΠΤΣ, ASME, ΤΒΠ, Molinarmy

Keith George
Electrical Engineering
ΤΒΠ, Theatre, Intramural Soccer

Shawn Goetz
Civil Engineering
ΣΦΕ, IFC Central Rush, ΧΕ, ΤΒΠ,
Honors Program, Mortar Board, Order
of the Engineer

Carye Goodman
Secondary Education, Political Science
Residence Hall Staff, ΑΧΩ, ΑRH,
SAC

Keri Green
Biology

Leslie Grigg
Marketing
AMA, ΦΧΘ, CARE, Learning
Assistance Program

Anna Groth
Graphic Design, Photography

Carrie Gruenloh
International Studies
IAO, ΣΙΡ, ΦΚΦ, ΠΓΜ, LAS Dean's
Advisory Board, ΟΔΚ

Carl Guenther
Advertising
ΣΧ

Jean Gustafson
Liberal Arts

Kristin Guyer
Industrial Engineering
ΧΩ, ΙΙΕ, ΤΒΠ, ΑΠΜ

Roni Halabi
International Studies
IAO, MESA

Veronica Haney
Family and Consumer Sciences

Douglas Hansen
Biochemistry, Chemistry
Cross Country, Track, Chem Club,
Honors Program, DEPOΤ





Jennifer Happel
Accounting
ΣΚ, ΦΧΘ, Order of Omega, ASA

Janelle Haskett
Psychology
Psychology Club, Best Buddies

Trena Hautala
Education, Sociology
ΠΛΘ, Student Advisory Board, BAEYC

Michelle Hayden
Business Management and Administration
ΦΧΘ, SAM (?)

Keith Heavey
Business Management and Administration
ΠΚΑ

Julie Heck
Business Computer Systems
Bradley Bands, DPMA, Earth Club

Brenda Hendrick
Music Education
Chorale, Winds, Madrigals, ΣΑΙ, Basketball Band, Community Chorus

Richard Hermann
Civil Engineering
ASCE, XE

Todd Hicks
Construction Engineering
AGC

Angela Hillebrand
Elementary Education
ΦΣΣ, ΑΦΩ, CARE, Molinarmy

Karla Hippen
Early Childhood Education, Special Education
Mortar Board

Renee Hofen
Accounting
ΒΑΨ, Residence Hall Staff

Kerri Holloway
English
Pre-Law Club, ΦΑΔ, Task Force to Improve Human Relation, Hall Staff

Jennifer Hootman
History

Lynne Hulvey
Nursing
ΣΘΤ, Learning Assistance Program tutor, ΦΚΦ

Tanya Jackson
Accounting
ACE, ASA

Karen Johnson
Sociology

Sasha Johnson
Accounting
ΦΧΘ, ASA, Molinarmy

Tauya Johnson
Criminal Justice, Sociology
Beyond Prejudice, ARH, Dean's List, Pre-Law Club

Cheryl Kaempf
International Business
ΑΦΩ, ΣΑΙ, IBO, Symphonic Band, Basketball Band

When Coach Mo (below) began coaching a winning team, fans flocked to the stands — and students enlisted in the Molinary (right).



Matthew Kanzer

Accounting
Residence Hall Staff, BUS Student
Advisory Committee

Leslee Kassing

Psychology
Residence Hall Staff, ΨΧ, ΦΚΦ,
Psychology Club

Eric Kells

Graphic Design
BFA

Kerri Kennedy

International Studies, English
Scout, ACBU, SPJ, ΣΤΔ

Pamela Kersten-Durr

Physical Therapy
APTA, PTO

Diana Kidd

English
ΣΤΔ, ΦΣΙ

Lisa Kirk

Physical Therapy

Gary Kirkley

*Business Management and Adminis-
tration*



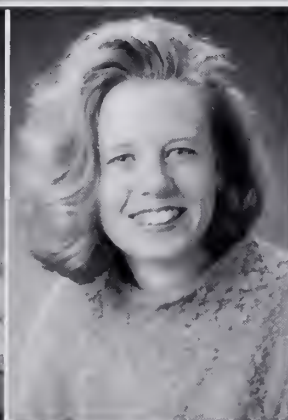
Before the Molinarmy, there
were the Baseline Bums —
and many empty seats.

Anaga file photos



Seniors '95

When we came to Bradley, a few scrappy fans made their way to the Civic Center for men's basketball games. But that all changed with the arrival of Coach **Jim Molinari** in 1991, and the rise of the Molinarmy in 1992.



Sara Kleinman
Special Education
ΦΣΣ, ΑΦΩ, Hillel, CEC, Choir

Jennifer Knudson
Nursing
BNSA, ΣΚ, Dean's List

Heidi Koehn
Biology

Kevin Kokinda
Public Relations
PRSSA, Scout, Intramurals



Peter Krebill
Marketing
AMA, Intramural Sports

Steven Kremesec
Computer Science

Jonathan Lackland
Psychology
All School Vice President, ΚΑΨ,
NAACP, Track, Cross Country

JoLynn Laughary
Accounting
Symphonic Winds, Pep Band, Peer
Education, ΒΑΨ

Seniors '95

While the fine arts got a boost with the promised addition of dance classes this year, Bradley waved good-bye to **Braves Expressions**, the Bradley dance team, due to lack of funding.



Erin Lee
International Business
IBO, ΦΧΘ, Band

Lorrie Levin
Psychology
ΣΔΤ, Hillel, Psychology Club

Nicole Levine
Business Management & Administration
Senior Committee, Habitat for Humanity

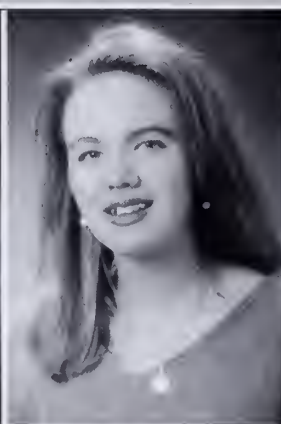
Michael Locke
Business Management & Administration
ΦΒΣ, Senate, ACBU, NTA, BSA

Dan Lockwood
Manufacturing Engineering
Campus Crusade for Christ, SME, BTE

Christopher Lowry
Speech
Speech Team

Kimberly Lunte
Business Management & Administration
ΣΚ, SAM, FCQ, Dean's List, BUS
Student Advisory Commit.

Jason Lynn
Business Management & Administration
Student Senate, College
Republicans, ΣΦΕ





Gregory Lynskey
Political Science
 College Republicans, Molinary

Ian MacLeod
Mechanical Engineering
 Hockey Club, SAE

Cliff Maisch
Advertising
 ΣN

Shawna Mallett
Finance
 Red Cross Volunteer

Honey Maltin
Journalism
 Residence Hall Staff, Scout

Kwame Mandisodza
Business Management & Administration
 Gospel Choir, WRBU

Bryan Manning
Psychology
 Hall Director, Newman Center, Intramural Sports

Anthony Mannino
Marketing
 Baseball

Enos Marongwe
Business Computer Systems
 DPMA, Organization of African Students, Multi-Cultural Awareness Club

Kerri Marsh
Business Computer Systems
 SAC, DPMA, ΧΩ

Stefanie Marshak
Early Childhood Education
 ΣΔΤ

Shawn Mayo
Psychology
 FOCUS, Psych Club, Bradley Feminist Alliance, ΨΧ, Mortar Board, ΦΚΦ

John McCaffrey
Civil Engineering
 ASCE, ΧΕ, Habitat for Humanity, WRBU, Wilderness Club

Matthew McClellan
Computer Science
 Dean's List, Association for Computing Machinery, Intramurals

Laura McCurdy
Biology
 BBB

Christopher McEvoy
Biology
 Fiji, ΟΔΚ, Order of Omega, CARE

Ja-mese McGee
Elementary Education
 Track Team, Dance Team, BAEYC, NAACP

Gena McGill
Special Education
 Council for Exceptional Children

Jason McLaughlin
Advertising
 ΠΚΑ

Sharon Meldrum
Business Computer Systems

Seniors '95

We were the first entering class to experience the comfort of the newly renovated **Baker complex**. We also got to see them rip the Baker quad apart, fence it up, fix it up, and this year, spruce it up with new artwork and "Keep off the Grass" signs.



Jennifer Melton

Accounting

ΠΒΦ, Accounting Student Association

Tiffany Meshnark

Social Services

ΦΚΦ, Dean's List, ΠΓΜ, ΑΚΔ

Diane Meyer

Political Science, Journalism

Scout, SPJ, Political Science Club

Tamara Meyer

Political Science

Aaron Mihelbergel

Advertising

ΣΦΕ

Kristin Miller

Accounting

ΒΑΨ, ΦΚΦ, ΒΓΣ, Brave Expressions

Dance Team

Jennifer Misak

Medical Technology

ΑΜΑ

Jennifer Moldafsky

Elementary Education



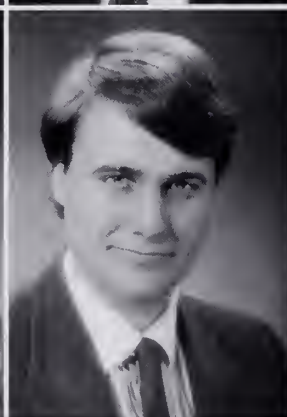


Angela Moore
Sociology
NAACP, Gospel Choir

Christy Moran
Psychology
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship,
Residence Hall Staff

Matthew Mueller
Accounting
BAΨ, Accounting Student Association

Dominic Muscarello
Business Management
ΣΦΕ, ACBU, SAA, Geisert Cafe



Melanie Napoleon
Environmental Biology
BBB, Bradley Feminist Alliance, WRBU

Melissa Neuhalfen
Physical Therapy
Dean's List, AXΩ

Tammy Neukomm
Marketing
Symphonice Band, Basketball band,
ΦΧΘ, AMA

Dean Nielsen
Political Science, Journalism
Scout, Communications Council

David Niklewicz
Construction
ΘΧ

Stanley Nnebe
Electrical Engineering Technology
OAS, Dean's List, Computer Consultant, Table Tennis Club, IEEE

Jennifer Nurss-Ullinskey
Nursing

Lisa Oberle Zang
Art

Monica Odom
Advertising

Jennifer Osiol
Economics, Mathematics
SIFE, ΣΑΙ

Dena Osman
International Studies, Spanish
ΠΒΦ, International Affairs Organization

Katherine Panning
Accounting
ΣΚ, ΦΧΘ, Order of Omega, Mortar Board, ΒΑΨ

Mistilyn Parnell
International Studies
Speech Team, ACBU, AFW, Student Senate, Student Advisory Committee, International Affairs Organization

Jim Patterson
Secondary Education, Biology

Shameka Payne
Psychology
AKA, Smith Career Center Student Advisory Board, Gospel Choir

Hilla Paz
Civil Engineering
Habitat for Humanity, ASCE

Sherrina Peters
Marketing
ΧΩ, AMA, IBO, Dean's List

Matt Phillips
Advertising
Scout, Speech Team, Wellness Program, Dean's List

Michelle Pienta
Accounting
ΒΑΨ

Douglas Pokorny
Computer Science

Tonya Powell
Accounting

Jason Preston
Business Computer Systems
Fiji, ACBU, DPMA

Michael Provi
Advertising

Sharlane Rabara
Civil Engineering





Tracie Rainey
Biology, Business
 ΦΗΣ, Brave Expressions Dance Team,
 Visual Arts Committee

Jennifer Randmark
Elementary Education, Spanish
 ΑΦΩ

Scott Randolph
Political Science
 Student Senate, ACBU, College Democrats

Tony Rapplean
Physical Therapy

Dawn Read
Finance

Michael Rebholz
Music Education
 Chorale, Band, ΦΜΑ, ΜΕΝC, Campus
 Crusade, Community Chorus

Matthew Rector
Electrical Engineering
 Earth Club, ΣΦΔ

Lance Reiman
Physical Therapy
 Dean's List, PTO

Kimberly Rick
Radio/Television
 Intramurals, Bradley Broadcasters,
 Campus Ministry

Karrie Rimmer
Psychology, Social Services
 ΨΧ, Softball

Nakita Roberson
Accounting
 Mortar Board, NAACP, Dean's List,
 ΦΧΘ

Kelly Robertson
Accounting
 National Technical Association, Women's
 Choir, Accounting Students Association

Laura Robinson
Physics
 Society of Physics Students, ΣΠΣ

Kristen Roop
Chemistry
 Cross Country, FCA, Dean's List

Cindy Rubash
Industrial Engineering
 ΠΒΦ, ΙΙΕ, ΑΠΜ

Stefanie Rubin
Public Relations
 ΓΦΒ, Chamber Orchestra

Douglas Rudolph
Construction
 ΔΥ, AGC

Krista Ruettiger
Fashion Merchandising
 ΧΩ

Lisa Russell
Accounting

Brigitte Sadowsky
Psychology
 ΣΔΤ, Order of Omega, Dean's List



Laura Sale
Business Management & Administration
ΑΦΩ

Tracy Schaefer
Psychology
Dean's List, Psychology Club,
Molinamry

Amy Schallhorn
Nursing
BNSA

Kim Schau
English
ΠΒΦ, Scout, Dean's List, ΟΔΚ

Ashley Schultz
Accounting
ΣΚ, ΒΑΨ, ΑΣΑ

Kelly Schweitering
Journalism
ΠΒΦ, Senior Committee, SPJ

Jason Searl
Manufacturing Engineering Technology
BTE, SME, Engineering Student
Council

Gisella Sebbio
Spanish, French
Residence Hall Staff, Residence Hall
Program Coordinator





Seniors '95

For the first time in Bradley history, May commencement was held at the Peoria Civic Center. The Field House, a building with ever-diminishing campus significance, was replaced by the convenience of greater seating, air-conditioning, and handicap accessibility available at the Civic Center.



Amy Seibold
Psychology
Chorale, ΦΣΣ, ΨΧ, ΦΗΣ

Rebecca Senger
Dietetics
BSDA, KON

Joshua Siegle
Electrical Engineering
IEEE

Randall Sigel

Kathy Silva
Finance
Hawaii Club, SIFE, FMA

Christopher Smith
Radio/Television
ΦΒΣ, UBPC

Joshua Smith
Journalism
Residence Hall Staff, WRBU, Scout, Molinarmy

Mary Smitley
Chemistry
Women's Choir, Chemistry Club, Intramural Volleyball



Becky Spoerlein
Psychology
AXΩ, ACBU

Joelle Spoonhour
Fashion Merchandising
Bradley Chorale, KON, Fashion Group

Lori Stalter
Advertising

Sherri Sterrett
Graphic Design

Elizabeth Subick
Biology
Molinarmy, BBB

David Sullivan
Electrical Engineering Technology

Traci Sussholz
Advertising

Karen Telson
Marketing
AMA, ΦΧΘ, Symphonic Band,
Molinarmy

William Thomas
Secondary Education, Math
Residence Hall Staff, ΦΚΤ

Bao Tran
Electrical Engineering Technology

Brenda Tran
Accounting
ASA, Chinese Student Association

Amy Trillet
Fashion Merchandising
Fashion Focus

Tuan Tu
Electrical Engineering

David Underwood
International Business
ΣΦΕ, ACBU, IBO

Areli Varela
Psychology
Peer Educator

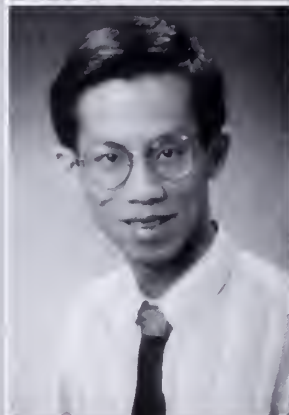
Katherine Vick
Advertising, Public Relations
AXΩ

Lisa Walker
Biology
Molinarmy, BBB

Amy Warner
Biology, Spanish
Residence Hall Staff, Mortar Board,
ΦΚΦ, Honors Program, BBB

Rebecca Weber
News
Scout, Perspectives

Jamie Weese
Political Science
Anaga, ARH, Molinarmy, Recycling
Coalition





Stephanie Weisberger
Elementary Education, History
 ΦΣΣ, Hillel

Kurt Weissgerber
Finance
 ΠΚΦ, Track

Sheila Welvaert
Business Computer Systems
 DPMA

Teresa Westlake
Elementary Education

Elizabeth Wilber
Accounting
 ΒΑΨ, Dean's List, Accounting Student Association, ACBU

O. W. Williams
Mechanical Engineering
 ΠΤΣ, NSBE, ΤΒΠ

Ernesta Winfield
Early Childhood Education, Sociology

Kristin Wing
Physical Therapy
 ΑΡΤΑ, ΡΤΟ, Ιντραμυράλς

Tara Wise
Advertising
 Student Senate, All School President, All School Vice President, ΣΚ

Brian Woodland
Computer Science
 ΑΦΑ, ΒΣΑ, ΔΒΜΑ

Traci Wyrwa
Nursing
 ΑΦΩ, Nursing Class Treasure

David Zastrow
Marketing
 Residence Hall Staff, ΔΥ, CARE, Habitat for Humanity

Corie Zilberstein
Psychology
 Center for Prevention of Abuse Volunteer and Caseworker, ΣΔΤ, Hillel, Psych Club

Kari Zoellick
Advertising
 Scout, ΓΦΒ

Ashley Zwick
Public Relations
 Scout, ΡΡΣΣΑ

Chandra Zwierzynski
Nursing

John Zwierzynski
Construction Engineering
 ΑΓC

- Being an underclassman is not really that bad. You get all the great perks of being in college—like freedom—without all those annoying senior year hassles, like finding a way to support yourself for the next couple of decades. Plus, if you really mess things up, you can always chalk it up to a youthful mistake.

Sure, you have to live in the residence halls your first year or two, but what is a 3 am fire alarm compared to the luxury of having three square (usually chicken-flavored) meals prepared for you? And so what if you happen to be faced with the challenge of starting a new life for yourself in a new place? You can easily balance socializing and studying and sleeping and activities and classes, right?

The fact is, being an underclassman involved a whole lot of things—both good and bad. Meeting new people, but not knowing anyone; settling into a certain routine; starting to be recognized by the campus community. Still, most of us were happy enough just to finally be here. •



•Freshmen take advantage of their youthful strength during the University Hall Olympics Tug-of-War. The event, sponsored by the residence hall, offered new residents a chance to bond. *Photo by Amy Jahnke*

•underclass•

A - Br



In their free time, Bradley underclass students took advantage of a variety of activities—some strictly for fun, others for more lofty purposes. Dan Crownhart, above right, questions the bachelorettes in Bradley's Homecoming Dating Game, while Super-corn shares the virtues of ethanol to a young environmentalist on Earth Day.

Photos by Amy Jahnke

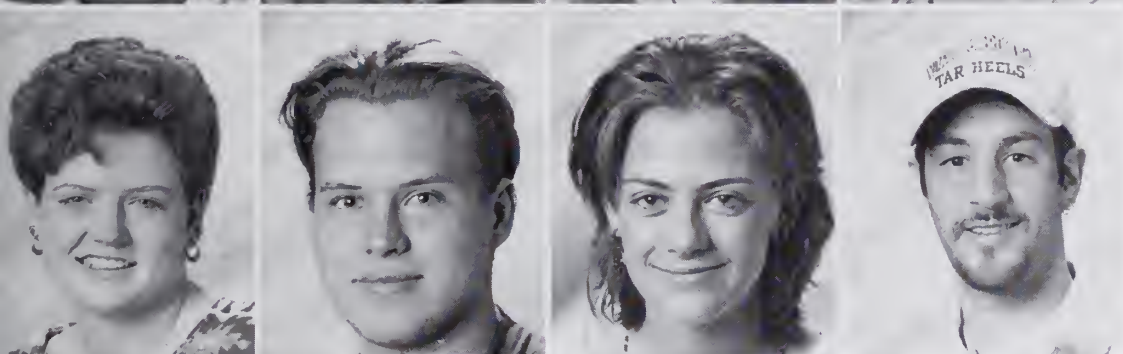
*Students
keeping
busy*



Kristen Alexander
Shelly Althide
Leah Antonopoulos
Allison Ayers



Chrissy Babcock
Tracy Bahling
Kelly Battley
Alan Balode



Christi Bartoli
Henry Bene
Melissa Becker
Andrew Benkendorf



Serria Bishop
Rich Bjornson
Erin Bliss
Jennifer Bolusky

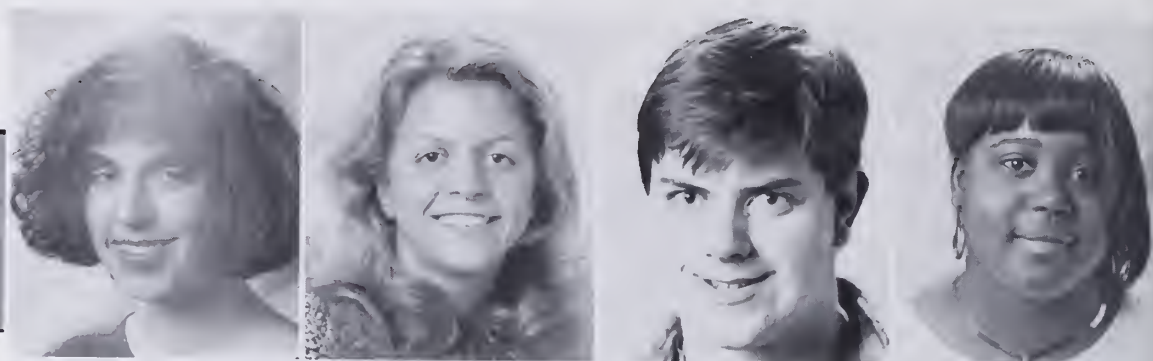


Cal Bontemps
Scott Borlin
Garrett Bradley
Steve Brammer



Matt Brandseth
Thomas Bransky
Maryann Breckenridge
Jeanette Brockman

Kristen Brodzeller
Angie Bromley
Jason D. Brooks
Leanne Brown



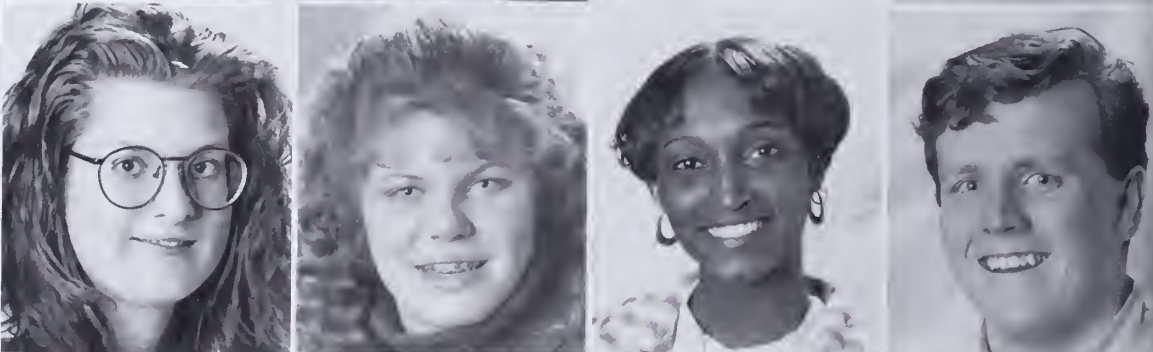
Patrick A. Bruns
Kelly Burden
Jill Burke
Brett Cheatham



Michael Chen
Suzanne Chlapecka
Bret Clayton
Melissa Cohen



Mary Cook
Stephanie Cotton
LaTanya V. Crisler
Dan Crownhart



Danielle Czyz
Nicole Dalach
Brian Day
James Day



Keith Delande
Adam Delevitt
Jonathan Dickerson
Dan Doering





Br - Do

One of the greatest things about college is the diversity of people all mixed together in one small area. In just a few steps, a Bradley student can move from the eclectic color of the coffee house crowd to the homogenous flavor of the campus buildings. In between, there are houses and dorm rooms and even parking lots to show that all kinds of people are all together here.

*Come
together*



Do - Fu



Maybe it was no coincidence that "Friends" became the most popular television show around this year. The show picked up on a concept we already knew: that friendships are what really makes life bearable, and maybe even fun. And there's nothing quite like moving in with 6,000 strangers to bring out the socialite in us all. Sigma Chi's welcome a new friend at calling out, while other friends grab a bite at the Yankee Inn.

Photo right by Amy Jahnke. Photo left by Rebecca Crist.

*I'll be
there for
you....*



Jenny Dominiak
Jeff Dreher
Michael Dugan
Jennifer Dujka



Glen J. Dunn, Jr.
Stacey Dziedzic
Emily Eiff
Carla Englebrecht



Pam Erlenbach
Glenn Evans
Jason M. Feiner
Tina Feldman



Betsy Fennell
Monique Fields
Marcy Fitzpatrick
Susan Forrester



Amy Fox
Sheila Francis
Aaron Freedman
Marshall Freund



Andrew Freza
Steve Friedman
Tim Fuller
Mike Furman

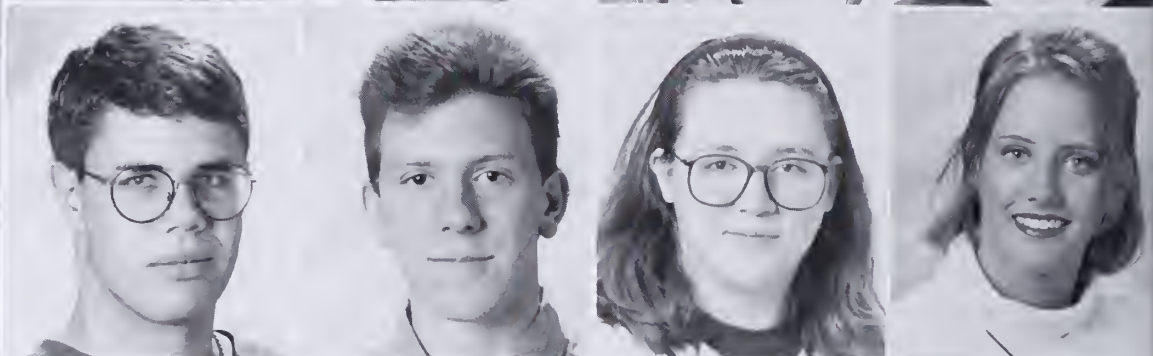
Allison Gassman
Amy Gengenbacher
Zakee Goliak
Christy Goodman



Kevin Greene
Mike Gudgel
Janna Gustafson
Sarah Haakenson



Carl Hardt
Bruno Haring
Sarah Harrison
Jill Henriksen



Jason Hergenrother
Jill Hixon
Karl Hofbauer
Eric Hogberg



Don Hubiki
Syneathia Hudson
Robert Huggins
Justin Hunter



Robdot K. Hyphen
Delilah Jackson
Amy Jahnke
Rachel Janssen



Ga - Ja



*The kids
are
alright*

One thing about college: you can think you're pretty much an adult, but you don't always have to act like it. As students, and especially as underclass students, we can still revel in youthful antics while enjoying freedom and independence . . . at least until the next exam week.

Photo by Amy Jahnke.

Ja - La



We supported our causes with our time, our energy, and with the all-mighty dollar. To make fund-raising more fun, we tried raffles, poster sales, and t-shirt sales. Here, Carrie Kennedy and Jennifer Hindman sell shirts to raise funds for the One World Theatre Company.

Photo by Amy Jahnke.

*Making
money*



Arletha Johnson
Carrie Johnson
Eunice Johnson
Scott P. Johnson



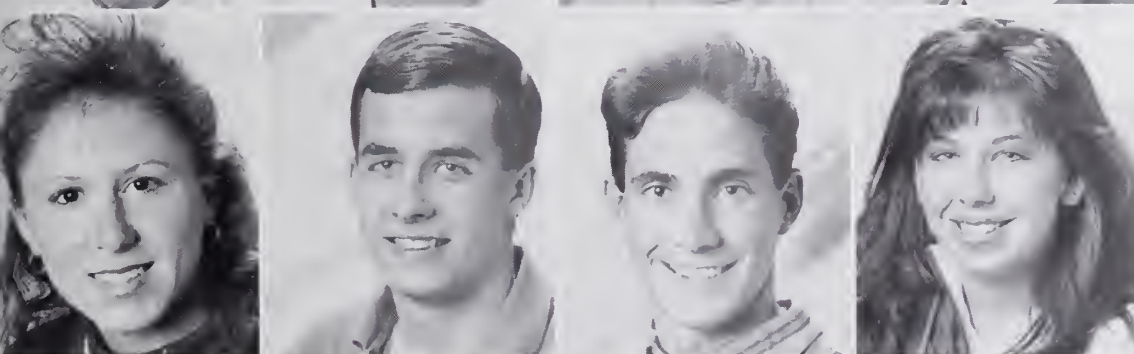
Kristina Jones
Abdallah Kalaji
Kristen Kargus
Sheri Karp



Erin Kast
Tammy Kerns
Andrew Kerr
Brandon Keys



Eric Kizior
David Kuchar
Denise Kuehl
Benjamin T. Lainhart



Nicole Largent
Jeremy Latham
Mark Lazar
Marni Lehtman



David Lewarchik
Mark Lichtenberg
Laura Livingston
Tonda Loggins

Delia Love
Joseph Majewski
Edward Malinowski
Bryan Manning



Scott Manning
Debbie Marcus
Sam Marshall
Mike Martin



Shanica McCray
Brian Meeks
Christos Meintanis
Curtis R. Meyer



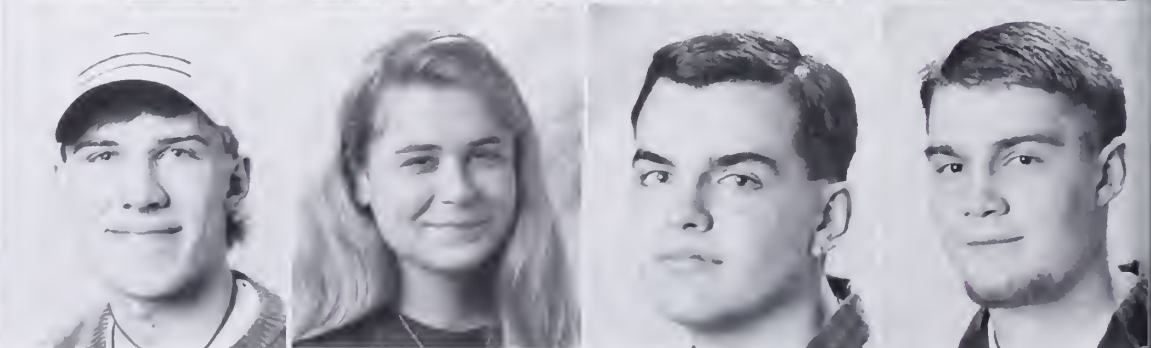
Brian Miller
Josh Miller
Tina Y. Miller
Charlie Mann



Dane Morgan
Amy Moschin
Bryan Mose
Drew Murphy



Tom Musschoot
Deanna Napier
Scott Nass
Mike Nickolas



Lo - Ni



*Speaking
from
personal
knowledge*

College is a place of learning. Our professors introduced stores of new knowledge, but education could always be found outside the classroom. One way Bradley tried to maximize our education was by bringing in speakers on topics from campus racism to running a big business. Bradley alumnus Richard F. Teerlink, '61, discussed his role as president and CEO of Harley-Davidson to an enthusiastic crowd; Sarah Weddington described her experiences as the attorney in the 1973 Roe v. Wade case.

Photos by Amy Jahnke

Ni - Ri



Everybody knows we students can be very generous . . . especially when generosity becomes competitive. In the Greek Week blood drive, greeks like Ryan Hannan competed to see whose house donated the most pints per membership, and the annual I-74 Challenge pit the pints of Bradley against those of ISU students. And when it comes to the Redbirds, well. . . you might say we're out for blood.

Photo by Amy Jahnke

*Giving
from the
heart*



Kurt Nika
Melissa Nordsiek
Lori Nudel
Nikki Ogren



Anne Okularczyk
Kate Okularczyk
Joanna Okuniewski
Erin Oyama



Scott Pacyna
Christopher Parker
Michael E. Parkey
Julie Perenchio



Jamie Perring
Jennifer Peterson
Mark Peterson
Lisa Podowski



Brian Polimeno
Larry Powell, Jr.
Kent Poyser
Shah Quadri

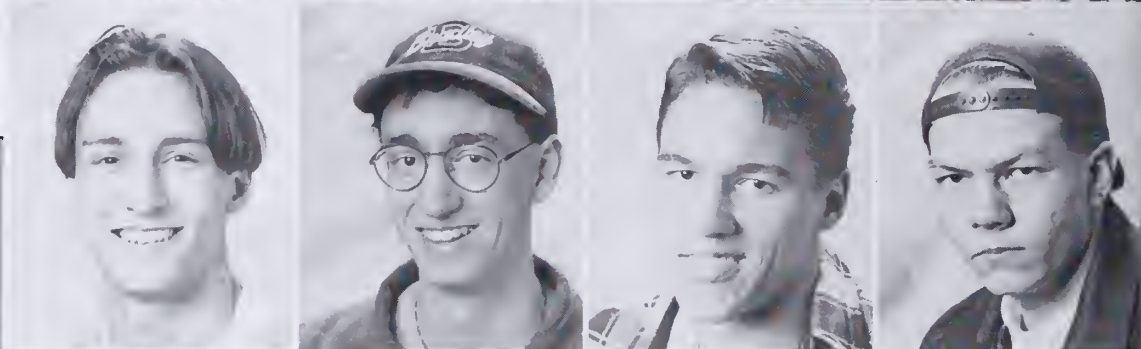


Becky Quigley
Greg Reichold
Felicia Rhole
Mike Rickert

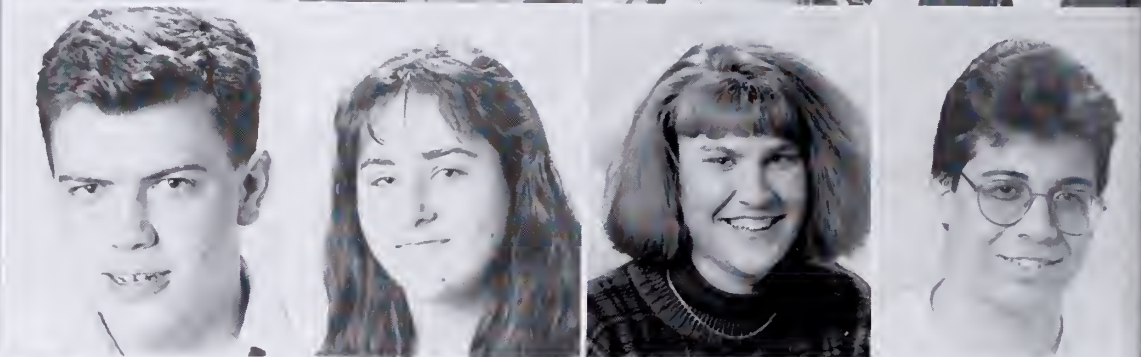
Mike Rickey
Jennifer Riederer
Brian Rockwood
Allison Rolla



Stetson Sanders
Darrick Saylor
Robert Schildgen
Steve Schwarze



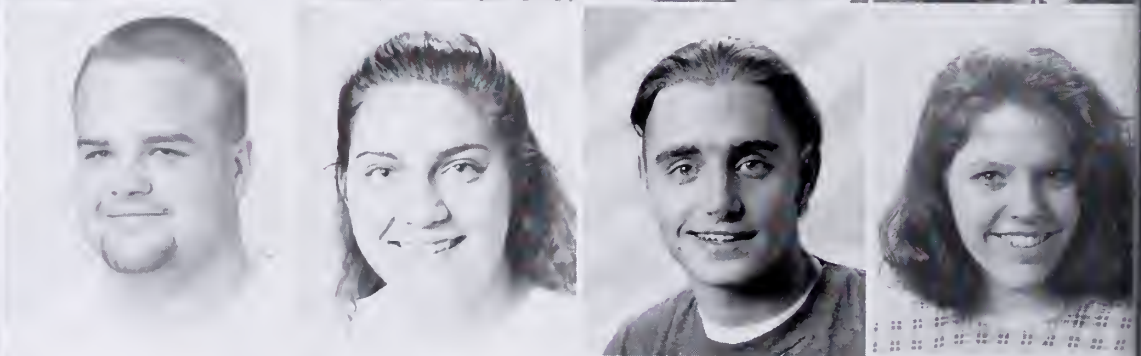
Clifton Scott
Marina Segal
Lora Sendag
Scott Shulman



Brian L. Smith
Andrea Solomon
Tonya Sorn
Lucei Stabila



Brett Stallman
Jodi Starr
Tim Stegemann
Terry Steinberg



Chad Stevens
Linh Stevens
Sarah Stevens
Mike Stewart





Ri - St

Whether hanging out with friends, practicing relaxation exercises, or eating pizza on security (like Dale Rush and Aaron Solomon-Mills), Bradley underclassmen were visibly engaged in all the benefits of campus life—proving that you don't have to be a senior to be ruler of the Hilltop.

Top photo by Amy Jahnke;

2nd photo by Rebecca Crist.



*Living
on the
Hilltop*

Saw - We



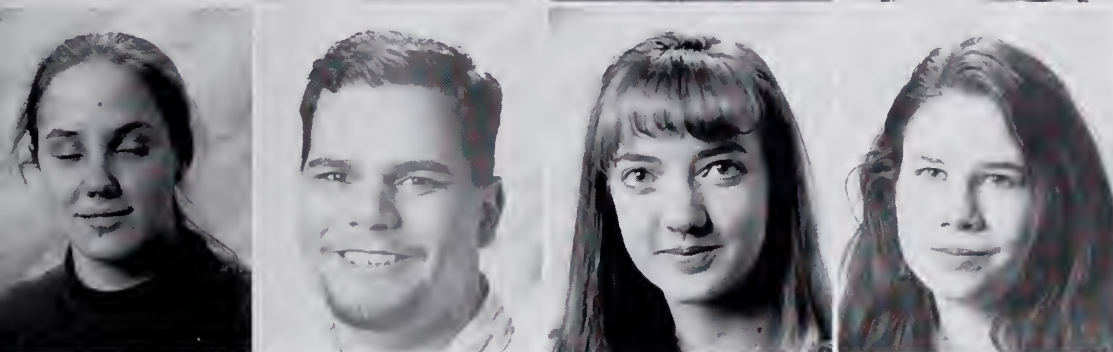
Trying new things is a big part of college life, whether it's the falafel in the cafeteria or a class in Existential philosophy. It's all part of that whole learning thing we're supposed to be here for. And if that means learning country line dancing at a Heitz Hall semi-formal...well, life's too short to pass up an opportunity to try a little of everything.

Photo by Jackie Payton

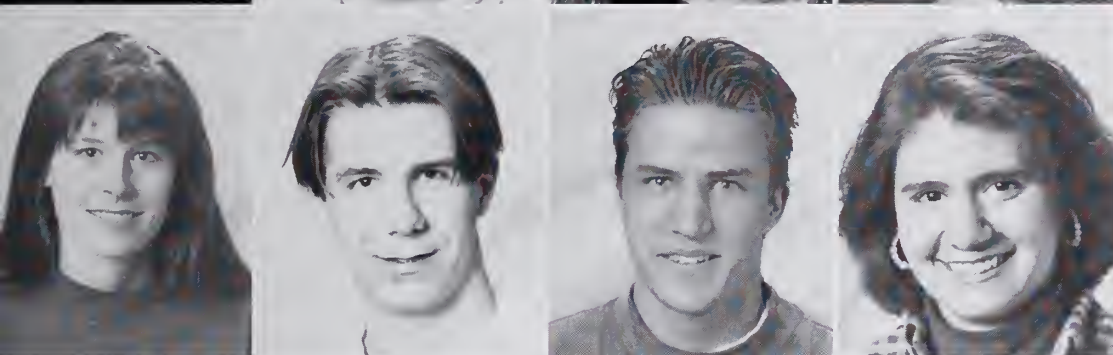
*Scootin'
your
boots*



Jonathan Sweet
Danielle Sykes
Lavonna Tatum
Peter Taylor



Elizabeth Thomson
David Thornley
Emily Tilleros
Genna Totten



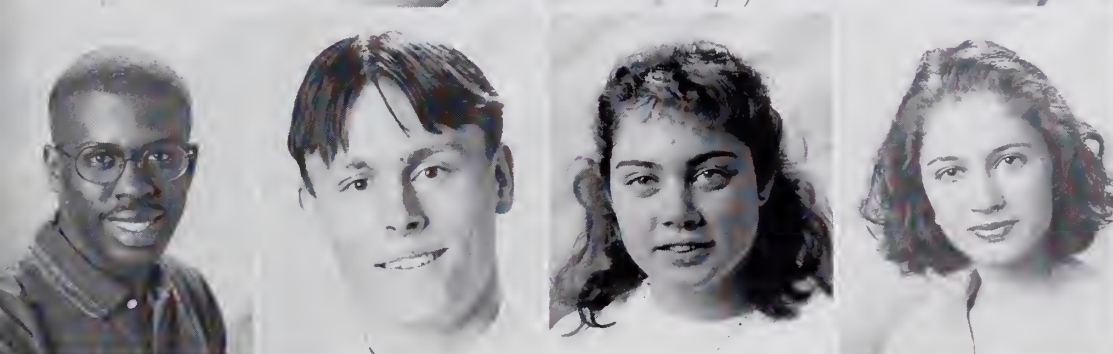
Rebecca Tout
Dan Trapp
Seth Tucker
Amy Turk



Ryan Ushijima
Tricia Vadas
Megan Van Meter
Carmen Velez



Nicole Vogel
Cuong Vuong
James Wakely
H. Istvan Walker



Parris Wallace
Patrick Walsh
Katie Weber
Elisabeth Weddendorf

Bradley students, while having the fun and stress of living here, ultimately prepared (hopefully) for a job. Harley-Davidson CEO Richard Teerlink, a Bradley grad, shows that success in the real world *can* be done.

Photos by Amy Jahnke



Carrie Wentland
John Wilentz
John Wulfurt
Noelle Young

Alison Zellmer
Amie Zemla





We - 3

Hanging out with the band or hanging on for your team, Bradley underclassmen managed to hold their own around campus.

Photos by Amy Jahnke

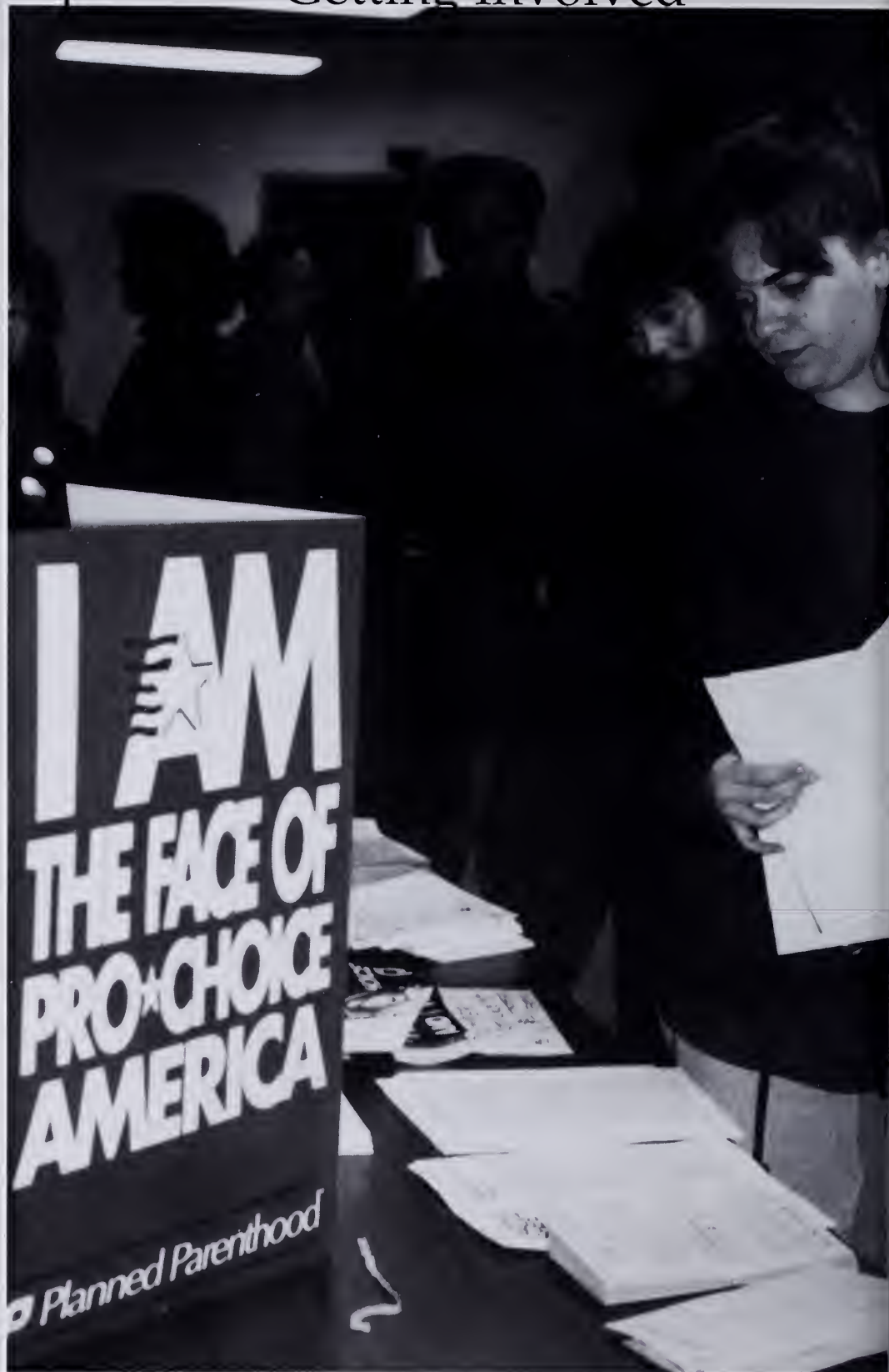
*Hanging
in there*



guess you had to be there for . . .

- Whether we were holding vigils for rape education or implementing recycling programs in campus housing, Bradley students could be found getting involved on all sides of campus — and national — issues. Campus Awareness for Rape Education, or CARE, held a mock rape trial as well as a candle-light vigil; the Clothesline Project, a national project for battered women, set up camp in the Student Center; the Black Student Alliance led the fight to end racism on campus; Earth Club and Student Action for Environment finally got help implementing recycling in campus residence halls. Proving that we're not just a bunch of privileged slackers, B.U. students took the challenge and made sure they were there, 100%, for their cause. •

• Getting Involved •



• Attending a speech, senior Amy Seibold picks up information on the pro-choice movement. *Photo by Amy Jahnke*



Left: Campus-wide recycling took off this year, with expanded recycling in the residence halls and increased turnout at the weekly drop-offs for recyclables, run by Bradley Earth Club and SAFE.

Below: Students show their concern on World AIDS Day.

Bottom Left: Earth Day gave students a chance to learn more about prominent issues.

Bottom Right: Many Bradley students participated in our blood drives, giving the Peoria Red Cross a much-needed supply of donations.

All photos by Amy Jahnke



guess you had to be there for . . .



Above: Tommy Gau, sophomore, learns more about options for volunteers at Bradley's Volunteer Fair.
Right: A young sibling takes a chance at an Aladdin-themed booth at the Campus Carnival.

All photos by Amy Jahnke



•Teaming Together •



• Whether it was with a fraternity, sorority, service group or campus organization, we devoted both our time and our talents to a host of group activities. With groups like ACBU, we watched the fun of the Campus Carnival on Siblings' Weekend and the pageantry of the Homecoming Coronation. Greek houses, meanwhile, offered fraternal bonding and a the comfort of a second home, while service groups let us help our community while helping ourselves to friendship, service, and fun. •



• Top: Members of SAE perch cautiously on their roof to string a banner for homecoming.

Far left: ACBU president Mistilyn Parnell awards the Homecoming Court.

Left: Duane Funches puts a layup over Canisius in the NIT, proving that teamwork pays off.

All Photos by Amy Jahnke

guess you had to be there for . . .

• Hanging Out •



• Nothing brings out the rivalry in students like a Battle of the Sexes. Held at the Garrett Center, the event fostered better understanding between men and women. *Photo by Amy Jahnke*





Left: Senior Challenge events gave students a chance to hang out, play darts and imbibe with fellow seniors at the Lucky Lady, away from the pressures of job-hunting and exams.

Photo by Jamie Weese

Below: Students take a break to laugh at the antics of Charles Zucker, a keyboard-clowning comedian sponsored by ACBU. Comedians were a common stress relieving event on campus.

Photos by Amy Jahnke



guess you had to be there for . . .

• Campus Changes •



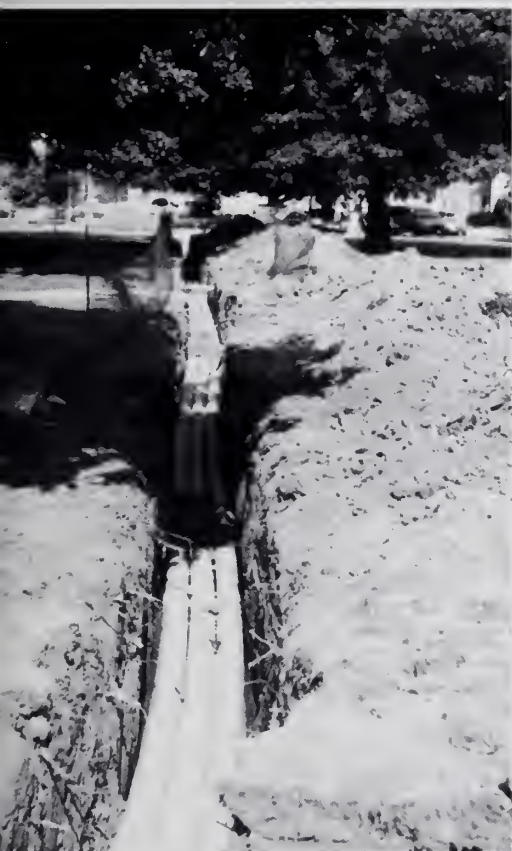
Above: Grounds crew members shape concrete rocks for a walkway.

Right: The new sculpture takes shape in the quad.

Far Right: Bradley senior Shawn Mayo, a member of the group FOCUS (Friends Of Challenged University Students), approaches the new handrails on the steps leading to Bradley Hall. Mayo and FOCUS pushed for greater handicap-accessibility for on-campus buildings.

Photos by Rebecca Crist





- The campus got a major face-lift this year. Becker Hall finally ended its term as temporary housing, making way for construction of the Global Communication Center. The building's skeleton virtually erupted into existence; the entire length of the campus was split open to allow workers access to underground pipes. But the new building was not the only addition to campus this year; braille room numbers and rails on the stairs to Bradley Hall made the campus slightly more handicap-accessible, and splashy new artwork decorated the Baker Quad — making Bradley functional *and* attractive. •

Top: The Global Communications Center rises from the former site of Becker Hall.

Top left: The length of the quad was opened to reveal pipes.

Middle right: New stop signs halted traffic at the corner of Duryea and St. James, replacing hazardous flow of cars.

Bottom right: The giant satellite dish was dismantled this year, replaced by newer, better technology.

Photos by Rebecca Crist

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Anna Christine Groth

ANNA,
BELIEVE IN YOUR DREAMS
AS WE HAVE ALWAYS
believed in you.

OUR LOVE FOR ALWAYS,
DAD, MOM,
ERIK AND SHANE

95

Jennifer Lyne Snow

JENNIFER—

MAY YOU BE BLESSED WITH THE COURAGE
TO ACCOMPLISH ALL YOU CAN
TO SET NO LIMITATIONS AND
PURSUE YOUR EVERY PLAN
MAY YOU LEARN TO APPRECIATE
EACH WONDERFUL TRAIT YOU POSSESS
TO KNOW YOUR POTENTIAL
WILL LEAD YOU TO SUCCESS IN NURSING
MAY YOU BE FILLED WITH CONFIDENCE
AND GIVEN SELF-ESTEEM
AND BE BLESSED WITH A FUTURE
THAT FULFILLS YOUR EVERY DREAM.

WE ARE SO VERY PROUD OF YOU!
LOVE ALWAYS,
DAD & MOM

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Randall Jay Sigel

DEAR "R.J"
 WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU AND ALL YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS.
 WE HOPE YOU KNOW HOW SPECIAL YOU ARE TO US AND HOW VERY
 MUCH WE LOVE YOU. YOUR KINDNESS & SENSITIVITY WILL BE A
 LIFELONG ASSET. KEEP UP YOUR HIGH LEVEL OF MOTIVATION AND
 YOU'LL REACH GOALS THAT WOULD OTHERWISE BE UNREACHABLE.
 REMEMBER, NEVER COMPROMISE YOUR MORALS OR EXPECTATIONS
 & ALWAYS KEEP YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR. WE WISH YOU A LIFETIME
 OF GOOD HEALTH, HAPPINESS & SUCCESS.

LOVE,
 MOM, DAD, RENEE & STEVEN

95

Traci Wyrwa

Traci:
 We are so proud of you.
 You'll be a great nurse.
 You are the greatest.



Love,
 Dad and
 Mom

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Matthew Rector

!!Congratulations!!

You made it.

We are so proud of you
 May God guide you
 in your many
 new adventures
 ahead.

We love you!
 Mom, Dad, &
 Luther



Tamara Meyer

WHEN IT SEEMED THAT ALMOST
 NO ONE CARED, YOU NEVER
 ONCE THOUGHT OF GIVING UP
 COLLEGE. YOU DID THIS ON YOUR
 OWN! YOU ARE A REAL WINNER!
 HATS OF TO TAMARA!

LOVE,
 MOM

Steven Brammer

STEVE,

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR BU GRAD. WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU.
 Good luck in your life after college.
 GREAT job ON THE SR. project. #1



LOVE MOM
 & Family

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Christy Leigh Bernas

Chris,
 another 'Life-Adventure' that was well worth the effort!
 Congratulations on all your accomplishments.
 You make us very proud.

Much love,
 Mom, Michael, Jill & Melanie



Susan Finn

Congratula-
 tions Susan!
 We are very
 proud of
 you. Lots of
 love and
 best wishes for your
 future.

Dad, Mother, and
 Kathleen



Tony Rapplean

We are so proud of
 our new physical
 therapist.
 All that hard work
 will pay off for you.

We love you!
 Mom, Dad,
 Mike, Mark &
 Meg



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Leslee R. Kassing

The day has finally arrived. You are a Bradley Graduate. Congratulations! We are extremely proud of you! Your life will be filled with many rewards and blessings. With faith and confidence in yourself, anything and everything can be and will be accomplished by you.



LOVE,
MOM & DAD

Diane Meyer



Make a Difference!
Live Your Heart
and Dream!
We're Proud of
You!

Mom, Dad, Linda,
Grandma,

Grandpa, Nana
and everyone else who loves you!

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Bradley Epworth Campus Ministry

Bradley Epworth Campus Ministry would like to offer congratulations and best wishes to graduating seniors of 1995:

Meredith Andracke
and
Kimberly Rick



"May the Lord bless and keep you
May He make His face to shine upon you
May He lift His countenance upon you
and give you peace."

Areli Yolanda Varela



*Congratulations
Areli Yolanda Varela
Class of 95
The past is a memory
The present is rewarding
The future is yours*

*We love you
Mom, Genaro Jr., Stephen &
Christiann*

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Laura Alex

Congratulations Laura!
Your whole family is
very proud of all your
accomplishments

these last
4 years.
We are
proud of
the
woman
you have
become.

Love,
The Alexs
and the
Kramers



Ellen O. Sales

Congratulations to
our BU graduate. You
make us so proud.
Dad would be pleased

with
the
woman
you've
become.

Love,
Mom,
Viv &
Jon



Christy Allison

We've watched you succeed these
past four years and are very proud of
who you've become. May your future
be as successful as your past. Con-
gratulations!

Love,

Mom and Dad



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D. Nathan Hood

Outstanding, Mr. Nathan! Congratulations on a brilliant career at Bradley and best wishes for your next career challenge. We are very proud of you and will be here for you always.

Love,
 Dad and Rebecca

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Terrence O. Burrell

Terrence—

You made it! Good luck in your life after college. And thanks for making it out in four!

God Bless You.

We love you,
 MOM, DAD, and VERSACE



Melanie Napoleon

4 CHEERS

FOR 4 YEARS

WE KNEW you'd do it. OUR OWN
 BRAD GRAD. WE ARE BURSTING WITH
 pride.

SAVE THE EARTH!!

All our love,

Dad, MOM & RENATA



Katherine A. Vick

Katie, you've worked very hard for this moment and your family is so proud of you. Congratulations!

Your future waits . . .

Love, Mom and Dad



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Earth Club and SAFE

Best wishes in the future. Thank
you for your help and dedication.

Laura Alex, Julie Heck, Roy
Fonseca, Helen Burke, Matt Rector

Bradley Earth Club and SAFE

Assoc. of Residence Halls

Congrats to our Carye
We will always love you,
Whether you are near or far.
You will always be true!



Love,
All of ARH

Gena McGill

The sky is the limit—or is it?
We love you and know you are
making the world a better
place!

Love from the Gena Team
(Mom, Granny, Bob, Linda,
Jason, Carrie, & Mike)

Steve Kienzler

Through the years you've
made us proud.

Congratulations B.U. grad!

Good luck!

We love you,

Mom, Dad,

Jeff, Tim,

Melissa & David



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Edye Bulmash

Dear Edye,
We knew when you were
in kindergarten that you
were a wonderful artist.
You make us so proud. We
love you.

Love,
Mom and
Dad



Kim Lunte

May the joy & success of
your past follow you into
tomorrow. Thanks for the
memories. You have made us
so proud!

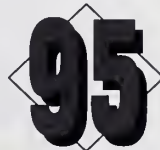
We love you,
Mom, Mick,
Brad, Gus
& Kara



Steven Kremesec

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR
BRADLEY GRADUATE.
WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD
AND GARRICK



Veronica Lin Haney

We're very proud of you!
So far, this is your
greatest accomplishment.
Tackle life with the same
determination and
enthusiasm, and success
will come your way!
We Love You,
Dad, Mom & Katie

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Kerri Kennedy

Congratulations, Kerri,
 All of your family in Westerville, Ohio are very
 proud of you.

Keep on writing!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Kim and Kandi



Jonathan W. Lackland

DEAREST SON,

THROUGH PRAYER, HARD WORK AND FORTHRIGHTNESS, YOU HAVE
 MADE IT. WE KNEW YOU WOULD MAKE IT AND WE KNOW YOU WILL
 CONTINUE TO DO SO.



God's blessings and love,
 MOM AND FATHER

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Tracey Schaefer

Tracy,
Congratulations to our Bradley graduate!
You make us so proud. We wish you the
best always and forever.

Love you,
Mom, Dad, Lori and Gram

95

Matthew Flagg

CONGRATULATIONS
95

TO OUR BU/DELTA TAU DELTA
GRAD.
You make us proud! We know
you'll be A GREAT ENGINEER!

• Do you remember the grade you got on your third speech in COM 103? The score of the second NIT game? The name of the steel sculpture in front of the library?

Maybe not. In the end, it didn't seem to matter much how we did on the tests we worried about so much. It wasn't a matter of whether we lived on-campus or off, whether we were freshmen or super-seniors, whether we attended every party or never missed a class.

But no matter how much we forget, we will always remember Bradley. Our friends. The food. Dressing up for parties and games. Free Internet access. And maybe someday, when we're telling our kids about trying to climb this crazy sculpture in front of the library, we'll stop and realize . . . maybe you just had to be there. •



• Centerpeace, also known as “The Ribcage” and “That metal thing in front of the library,” may be one of those little Bradley quirks that you just had to be there to appreciate.

Photo by Rebecca Crist

• guess you had to be there •

T.G.I.F.

(Thank God It's Finished!)

I will be the first to admit that there were times — many times — when it seemed like this book would never be finished. Thankfully, it is.

Not, of course, without problems. The 1995 Anaga faced delays when we couldn't find anybody to take class portraits. Then came the budgeting dilemma, and the enormous undertaking of getting the Anaga referendum on the ballot.

But, thankfully, many people came to our rescue. We'd like to thank Steve Huey and all the people at

B&M Studios for their amazing help and enthusiasm during senior and underclass pictures. Without them, we would have been sending people to the Wal Mart photo studio.

Our thanks also to Mike Hackleman and all the folks at Josten's for their help, encouragement and, er . . . patience.

Our gratitude also goes out to all the Bradley people who have helped us along, especially Greg Killoran, Tom Gunter, Peggy Hnatusko, and Sports

Information Director Joe Dalfonso. And, of course, Duane Zehr, the University's omni-present photographer.

I would like to thank personally those members of the staff who offered outstand-

ing contributions to the production of this book. My eternal thanks go to Jackie Payton, for finishing her news pages and being really supportive; Lisa Podowski, an amazing freshman who put together most of the Student Life pages in just one semester; and Amy Jahnke, second semester Photo Editor, who took an astounding pile of photos in her much-limited free time. (Check out the by-lines. You'll be amazed.)

Of course, many other people contributed photos, copy, and ideas, including the section editors. Thanks

to each of you. Thanks to Scott Nass for his work on the referendum. And my thanks to first-semester

business manager Jennifer Averill for being an efficient manager, a good Beatles dj

and a great friend.

Thanks also to the friends and roommates of all the staff (including Areli and Deb) for giving us someone to vent to.

And one last thing . . . thanks to everyone who bought a book, signed our petitions, and to all those who supported the Anaga in our funding referendum. Maybe someday, student support will mean something.

A lot of work went in to this book. Let us know what you liked. The by-lines should let you know who's responsible.

That's it — I'm out of here. It's been a great four years, and I'm glad to have had the chance to relive it in print. Best of luck to future Anagans. Tatanka Anaga!

Rebecca Crist
Editor in Chief



Above: Scott Nass shows how he felt when the Anaga referendum passed the student vote.

• colophon •

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Above left: Jennifer Averill grins; Top right: Reby asleep at the helm; Top left: Amy Jahnke — camera queen; Right: Jackie Payton — news and engine repair;

